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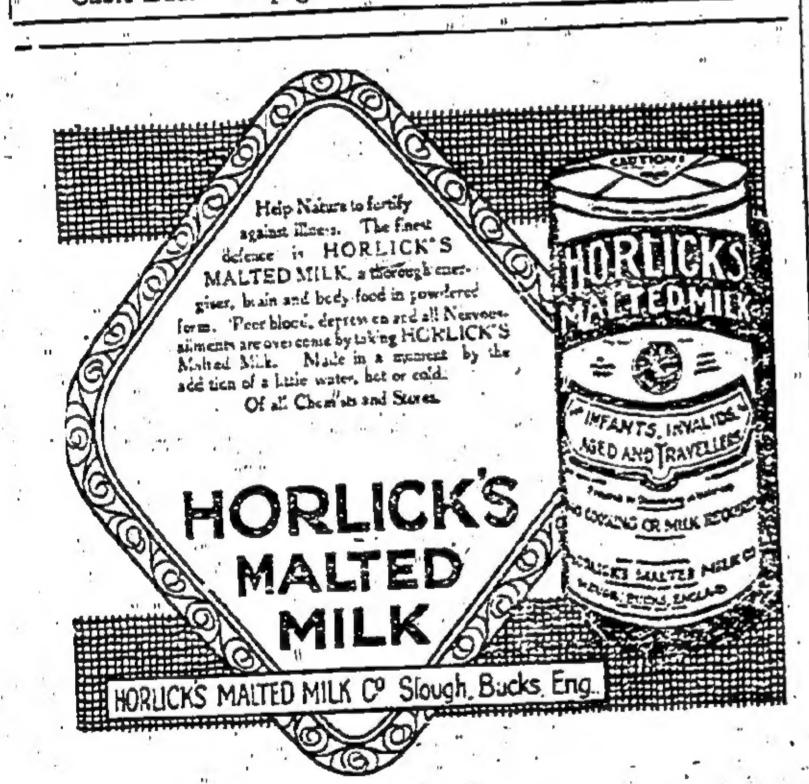
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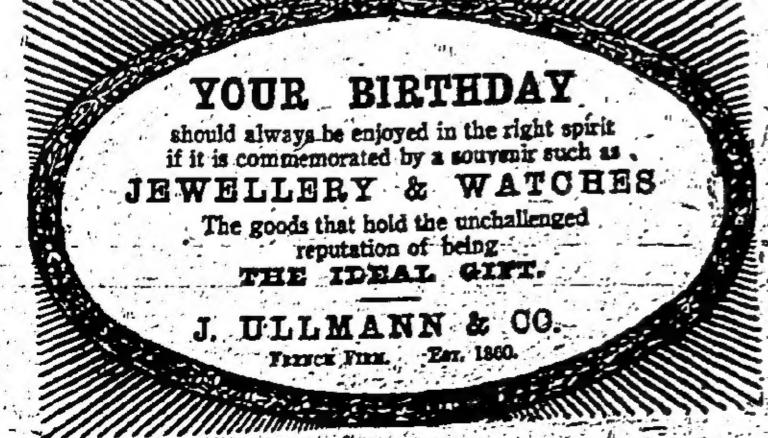
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TORY LEADER NOT WELL.

LONDON, March 17. In the House of Commons Lloyd George announced that Benar Law had resigned on grounds of health. This announcement was a "Bombshell." Lloyd George was visibly affected when reading Boner Law's letter, frequently breaking down. He was hardly able to finish his state miralty, at the dinner of the Institute ment. In the letter Bonar Law said: "The strain of the last few years of Naval Architects, where he said that has pressed most heavily on me. As you know, I had the greatest difficulty in doing my work and am now worn out. My medical advisers have other business in order to help towards warned me that my physical condition is such that unless I have immediate and long rest an early and complete breakdown is inevitable. (Murmurs of dismay.) It will always be a pleasure to me to think I have been able to help you in the great work you have done since you became prime minister, and it is necessity that compels me to abandon the hope of respective navies was too slight to be assisting you in the difficult task now confronting you."

The Commons cheered sympathetically when Lloyd George broke down. Finishing the letter he added that he hoped a short rest would enable Bonar Law to return to his duties but the medical opinion was that Bonar Law would need a prolonged rest and freedom from worry. Here Lioyd other capital, would be execrated in George was unable to master his feelings and flung himself back into his history, if they failed to avert such

seat with a gesture indicating his inability to continue: Asquith thereupon rose and almost inaudibly referred to the unexpect. Navy Estimates set an example in reed and painful announcement. He said all his relations with Bonar Law had never left rancour. Bonar Law's political antagonists entertained the most affectionate memories of him. He hoped for his complete restoration

to health and his re-entry into the fighting ranks. Clynes said the Labourites had received the news with a feeling of

deepest loss, It is understood to-night that the Coalition will be unaffected by Bonar Law's resignation. The Unionists are meeting on Monday to elect successor. Austin Chamberlain is freely mentioned as his probable

ARRANGEMENTS.

LONDON, March 17.

The agenda for the conference of dominions premiers is now being drawn up but is unlikely to be completed for some weeks. The British Government is sending out to the dominions papers relative to the questions it desires discussed and is asking the dominions resiprobally to send in data regarding the subjects they propose to place on the agenda. is practically certain that the naval, military, and air defence of the empire will form the main theme of discussions, while a rrangements for a meeting of the empire constitutional conference will also figure prominently. It is hoped that a further considerable advance will be made in the imperial wireless system. The anticipated report of the Milner Trade Agreement, Sir Robert Horne commission on wireless will be ready for the conference, enabling the dominions premiers to see how far stations have developed and submit their views.

BIG NEW YORK FIRM SMASHES.

RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

NEW YORK, March 17: Receivers have been appointed to take over the business of Messrs. Gaston Williams and Wigmore, exporters and importers, whose liabilities are estimated at six million dollars. The assets consist of stock in subsidiary companies all over the world. It is understood the company's financial embarrassment is due to depreciation of its stock holdings, also to heavy losses owing to the Soviet Government repudiating claims for supplies to the imperial and Kerensky governments.

THE QUALITY OF MERCY.

NEW U.S. PRESIDENT AND MR. DEBS.

WASHINGTON, March 17.

President Harding has requested the attorney-general to review the case of the socialist leader Debs, who was imprisoned for obstructing recruiting during the war.

MARINE WAGES

LIVERPOOL OWNERS PROPOSE REDUCTIONS.

LONDON, March 17.

-Liverpool shipowners have submitted to the national maritime board a definite scheme for reduction of wages and the revision of working conditions for all ratings, the decrease ranging from ninety shillings monthly from officers, seamen, and firemen to £5 10s. in the case of stewards.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

PETICEES REACH FINLAND.

HELSINGPORS, March-18.

The rovolutionary committee with eight hundred soldiers have arrived in Finland. It is stated that Kronstadt has surrendered.

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LONDON, March 17. Lord Reading has left for India to take up the viceroyalty.

THE DOLLAR.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GREAT BRITAIN'S NAVY.

LOXDON, March 17th. A striking announcement regarding the naval armaments question was made by if an invitation came from Washington he would be prepared to put aside all an an agreement for mutual reduction,

. Lord Lee declared that the difference between the American and the British formula regarding the strength of their made the subject of controversy. He asserted that if ever war broke out between us and any of the ex-Allies, it would be the fault of blind or criminal leading for which, statesmen, whether in London: Washington or Tokyo, or any

Lord Lee said that" the new British duction. "We have taken risks," Lord Lee said, "as regards the relative position of our navy and the navies of other countries. We are prepared to go to the farthest possible limit by mutual agreement, but it was not sufficient merely to talk of 'hands across the sea.' We must, also, have heads across the sea."

Lord Lee said that from long knowledge of America he profoundly believed in business talking leading up to a square deal. "We were not engaged," concluded Lord Lee, "in a game of poker or bluff: the cards could be placed on the table."

BRITISH REPARATIONS BILL

LONDON, March 17th. The Reparations Bill has passed the Committee stage in the House

It 'is semi-officially denied by the Government that production has been reduced in the Stinnes' Thyssen works in the newly occupied districts. No work-

TRADE WITH BCSSIA.

LONDON, March 17th. essed a letter to M. Krassin giving details of Bolshevist activity against India, and stating that this must immediately be ended, if the good faith of the trade agreement is to be observed.

LONDON, March 17th. The conclusion of the Anglo-Russian Trade Agreement is in no way hailed with universal satisfaction. The Daily Herald alone is jubilant.

and claims that the agreement is a great Labour triumph. Other comments range from strong denunciation to cold gratification. A point of immediate concern is whether the gold and other commodities from

Russia are attachable. M. Krassin declares that a test action will be brought in the courts as soon as possible, and if the verdict is in favour of the Soviet Government trade will be opened immediately, but if it is against the Soviet the agreement would become useless, unless the British Government obtains a revision of the decision.

LONDON, March 17th. The signature of the Anglo-Russian Trade Agreement was speedily followed by a Moscow wireless message announcing that a contract for a big order had been signed in London for the purchase of 300,000 tons of coal.

WORLD'S CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Havasa, March 17th. The first game between Lasker and Capablanca, in the world's chess championship, resulted in a draw, after fifty

PRESIDENT MILLERAND.

Parts, March 15th. M. Millerand has concluded his visit to the Lyons Fair, and to the industrial district where the working population gave him the heartiest welcome. The President is to proceed to-morrow on his journey to Valence and Avignon .- Havas.

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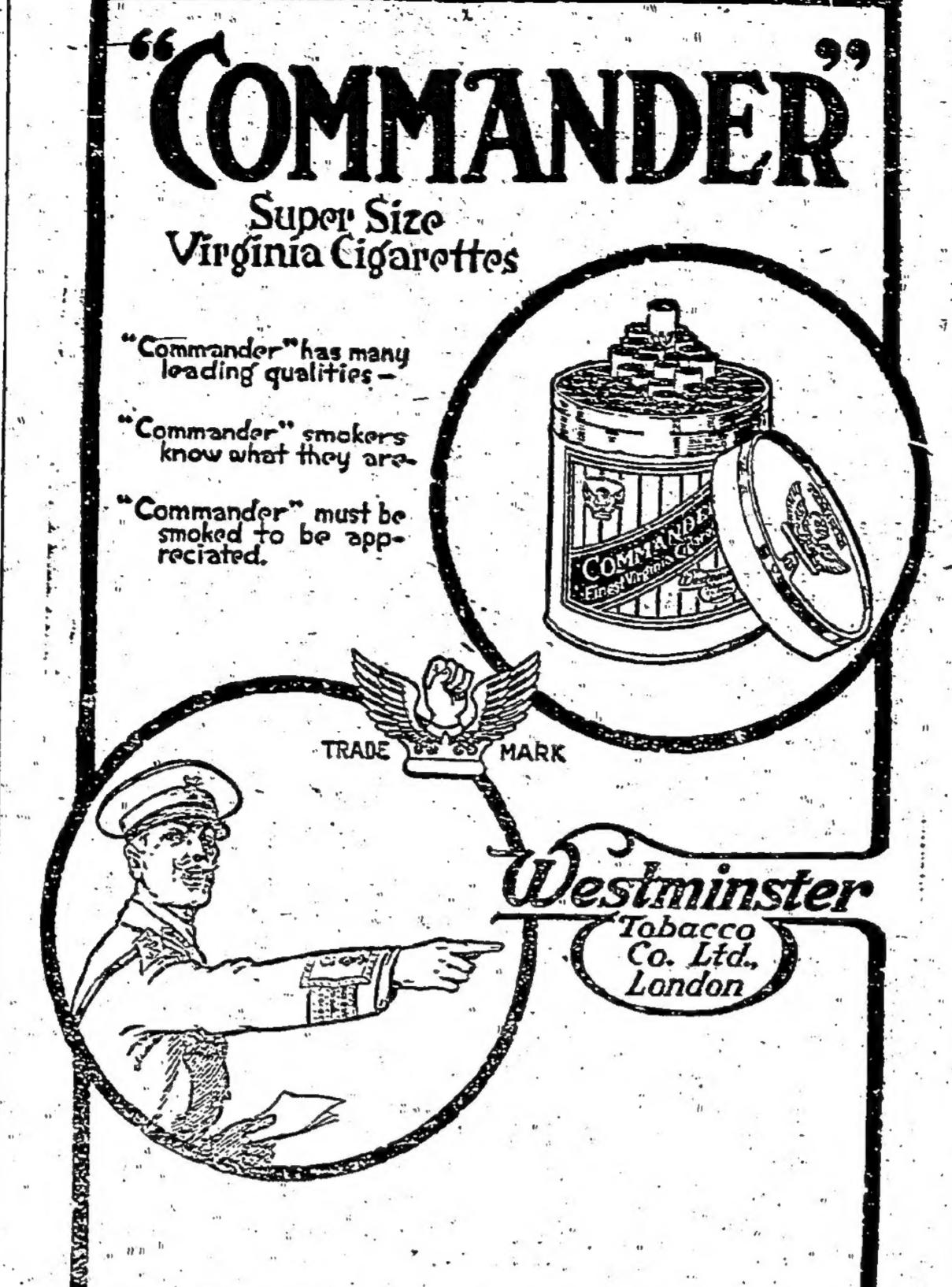
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SHORT STUDIES. THE HAPPINESS OF CHINA.

MR. BERTRAND BUSSELL'S IMPRESSIONS.

Mr. Bertrand Russell has written the following letter on his experiences in China, which appears in the London

On the Yangtse, 28th October, Since landing in China we have had most curious and interesting time, spent, so far, entirely among Chinese students and journalists who are more or less Europeanized. I have delivered innumerable lectures—on Einstein education and social questions. The eagerness for knowledge on the part of students is quite extraordinary. When one begins to speak, their eves have the look of starving men beginning a feast. Everywhere they treat me with a most embarrassing respect. The day after I landed in Shanghai they gave a vast dinner to us, at which they welcomed me as Confucius the Second. We had to speak to innumerable schools, teachers' conferences, congresses, etc. It is a country of curious contrasts. Most of Shanghai is quite European, almost American; the names of streets, and notices and advertisements are in English (as well as in Chinese); the buildings are magnificent offices and banks; everything looks very opulent. But the side streets are still Chinese. is a vast city, about the size of Glas-

One of the leading Chinese newspapers invited us to lunch, in a modern the eighteenth century had gone on ing place. There are about three which can't be used for Chinese we se with chop-sticks. When we they prefer enjoyment to power. that one of their number was even the lowest. out of black wood 2,000 years old, can both pronounce and print. (of which I have heard a good deal). Bolshevism.

most beautiful scenery in China. This was merely holiday. The Western Lake is not large -about the size of Grasmere—it is surrounded by wooded hills, on which there are innumerable pagodas and temples. It has been beautified by poets and emperors spent one day in the hills—a twelvethe next in seeing country houses. monasteries, &c., on islands in the lake. Chinese religion is curiously. cheerful. When one arrives at a temple, they give one a cigarette and a cup of delicately fragrant tea. Then many rich new temples. . The country nonses are equally hospitable—one is shown round and given tea. They are just like Chinese pictures-with many arbors where one can sit, with everything made for beauty and nothing for comfort-except in the grandest rooms, where there will be a

scholars, built about 800 years ago, on the lake. Scholars certainly had a pleasant life in old China. peans, China makes the impression of sustenance. what Europe would have become if

little hideous European furniture.

like to play to us. So he produced name, or write it in their characters. thods. The governor of Hunan is "instrument with seven strings, They call me "Luo-Su," which is the the most virtuous of all the governors made by himself on the ancient model, nearest they can manage. This they, of Chinese provinces, and entertained

They assured us that the music he but most of what it encloses is coun- next him, I could only exchange complayed was 4,000 years old, but that try. The city was destroyed at the pliments through an interpreter; but (I imagine) must be an overstate- end of the Taiping rebellion, and I got a good impression of him; he is ment. In any case, it was exquisite- again injured in the Revolution of certainly very anxious to promote ly beautiful, very delicate, easier for a 1911. But it is an active educational education, which seems the most European ear than more recent music centre, eager for news of Einstein and crying need in China. Without it it

came again a staff of bustling journa- Yangtse to Hankow-about three that bad government seems somewhat days journey, through very lovely less disastrous in China than it would From Shanghai our Chinese friends scenery—thence by train to Cheng- be in a European nation; but this is, on the Western Lake, said to be the "great educational conference was tak- which time may correct,

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"Courting while a guest of the State" will no longer be sanctioned under the new rule, which denies prisoners the privilege of visits from The most delicious place we saw on females except those of his immedithe Western Lake was a retreat for ate family. "Promiscuous letter writing" will be discouraged. Immates will not be permitted to order meals from outside the prison," and hence-Apart from the influence of Euro- forth must rely on the prison fare for

building, completed in 1917, with all till now without industrialism or the hundred Europeans in Cheng-sha, but the latest plant (except linotype, French Revolution. People seem to Europeanisation has not gone at all be rational hedonists, knowing very far. The town is just like a medieval characters). The editorial staff gave well how to obtain happiness, ex- town-narrow streets, every house a us a Chinese meal at the top of the quisite through intense cultivation shop with a gay sign hung out, no house with Chinese wine made of of their artistic sensibilities, differing traffic possible except Sedan chairs rice, and innumerable dishes which from Europeans through the fact that and a few ricehas. The Europeans have a few factories, a few banks, a had finished eating they remarked People laugh a great deal in all classes, few missions, and a hospital—the whole gamut of damaging and repairfond of old Chinese music, and would The Chinese cannot pronounce my ing body and soul by Western meus last night at a magnificent banquet. which he had taken from a temple. From Hangchow we went back to Professor and Mrs. Dewey were pre-The instrument is played with the Shanghai, thence by rail to Nanking, sent; it was the first time I had met fingers, like a guitar, but is laid flat on an almost deserted city." The wall is them. The governor cannot talk any the table, not held in the hand, twenty-three miles in circumference, European language, so, though I sat is hard to see how better government When the music was over they be- From Nanking we went up the can be introduced. It must be said took us for three nights to Hangchow sha, the capital of Hunan, where a perhaps, a superficial impression

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SUNDAY, March 20th. Fifth and last Championship Event for Cruisers. SATURDAY, March 26th. Baces for Racing Yachts and Cruisers under the auspices of the V.R.C.

SUNDAY, March 27th. Race for presented Cups for Racing Yachts. MONDAY, March 28th. Races for Racing Yachts and Cruisers under auspices of V.R.C.

SATURDAY, April 9th. Races for Boats placed not higher than 2nd in the Championships for Racing Yachts for "Also Ran" Cups presented by the Commodors and Capt. Arthur. SUNDAY, April 10th. Commodore's and Vice-Commodore's Cups for

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 12th March, to SATUR. DAY, 19th March, 1921, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. H. TAGGART, Manager. Hongkoog, March 2, 1921.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE COMPANY, LTD.

THE TWENTY FOURTH ORDIN L ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, No. 6, Connaught Road, on THURSDAY, the 24th March, 1921, at 11 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of receiving a statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1920, and electing a

Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company, will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 17th March, 1921, THUPSDAY, the 24th March,

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, March 12, 1921.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, 29th March, 1921, at Noon for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1920.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BJOSS will be CLOSED from 19th to the 20th March, 1921, (both days inclusive).

By Order of the Board of Directors, R. M. DYER, -Chief Manager.

Hongkoog, Morch 7, 1921.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Power of Attorney given to MR ROY C. BURDIN, by THOMAS in this Company will be held at the W. SIMMONS & COMPANY. has

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THOMAS W. SIMMONS & CO. By THOMAS W. SIMMONS. President Hongkong, March 15, 1921:

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SATURDAY, 28th March, 1921. (1). SAILING RACE—(HANDICAP) Open to all English & Chinese Cruisers combined

Entrance fee \$5.00 Prize for each class. Preparatory Gun 1.35 p.m. Starting Gun 1.40 p.m. (2). SAILING RACE - (HANDICAP)

Open to all Racing Yachts. -Entrance for \$5.00 Preparatory Gun 1.40 p.m. Starting | Miss Gibson Gun 1.45 p.m.

Course for above. C'asses .-Beacon (P) Channel Rocks (S) Mark Boat off Black Boulder Point with Union Jack hoisted (P) Kowloon Rock (P) finish at Regatta Line between Lighter & Mark Boat as. above.—Starting from

MONDAY, 28:h March, 1931. I). SAILING RACE.—Open to Craisers, combined on handicap.

Start from V.R.C. 10.30 a.m. Prepara tory Gun 10.25 a.m. Course.-Cast Rock (8) Mark Bost off Quarry Bay (P) Channel Rock (P) finish Regatta Line.

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(2). SAILING RACE.—(Handicap) Open to all Racing Yachta. Entrance fee \$5.00 Two Prizes. Start and Finish at Biack Boulder

Preparatory Gun 1.55 p.m. Starting Gun 2.00 p.m. Course .-- Lyemoon Beacon (S) Cust

Rock (8) Channel Rock (P) Kowloon Rock (S) finish Regatta Line. Entries CLOSE to Hos. Secretary, VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB, on SATURDAY, the 19th instant, 6 - p.m. with names to Yacht and description of Racing Flag. R. C. WITCHELL,

Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, March 17, 1921,

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mittee of the Hongkong Chamber couver authorities as if they were of Commerce, to be presented to boys, and presently we find them members on the 29th of this month, squirming, in a letter written by is already printed. It makes a the Foreign Freight Agent of the book of 259 pages, and although C.P.R. But no, squirming is not there is no plot," there is con- the right word. There is virtuous tinuity of interest. As a skeleton resentment of ill-founded charges. of Hongkong's business concerns Vancouver Harbour is all right. It throughout a twelvemonth, it is is, to say the least, a better port is a wireless phenomenon covering a well articulated, and produces, than "those to the south of us." large area round about Mincoy and despite its wariety of themes, a And so on. We think of how our wireless signals seem to die away at respondence, but all the correspon- properly equipped and up-to-date, Wireless Station, has circularised dence of these various firms and and our sympathy goes out to the shippers so as to obtain as much men betrays a coherent purpose, Vancouver champion. as to the nature of a bill of lading, priately enough, by storm signals, Golightly is investigating the matter, a related purpose in any of these very John Bullish, and do not lace, camphor analyses, and so on, lable for the purpose. 'As Britons Incidentally, the unbusiness reader we lustily applaud; as scientists, £32,000. perceives the element of human we conceal the furtive smile that

interest, of psychology, in the correspondence about Vancouver Harbour. These men not only reason they have emotions, feelings, even as you or I. Our Colonial Secretary, in the discharge of his duty. had been obliged to write to the Vancouver Harbour Commissioners criticisms that must have touched their amour propre. The Canadian Trade Commissioner at Yokohama a gentleman called Bryan, joins in. The report of the general com- We find him lecturing these Vanmonomorphous effect upon the own Harbour Master might try to this point. Mr. M. J. Golightly, the mind. It consists entirely of cor- answer charges that we are not officer-in-charge of the "Colombo

the facilitation and furtherance of There is a lot about imperial which experienced the effects of British trade. The reader may have preference, which we hasten by the blank area. About six ships, to consult a dictionary to ascertain remembering sore controversies including the "Ormonde," have what quassis is, he may be misty bygone. It is followed, appro- observed the phenomenon. and absolutely ignorant concerning in the new code of which, very but is not in a position to make a short reeled cotton cases, but he naturally, our merchants are intercan see quite plainly an earnest and ested. They are sturdy types, la, arguments about these differing hesitate to offer a blunt opinion on ling artists and authors a percentage things. It breeds a new respect a delicate matter that would make of what their work may fetch at for the brains that do understand the wisest of philosophers hum and these arcane matters. These ha. For instance. The British money-grubbers (as he may have Association for the Advancement called them, in his superior way) of Science decides that commerce now figure as devoted coral in- needs an international anxiliary sects; building the reef of empire, language, for use by the Allies-in with something like the same un- trading, and asks the Chamber to consciousness and the same say what language should be reachievement. They begin (appen- commended. They are obviously dix A) with an interest in educa- thinking of some artificial, some tion, they pass on to touch as they priori language, but the Chamber pass subjects like trade with Ger- is above Esperanto and such nonmany, the state of Vancouver Har-I sense. It is " of the opinion that bour. U.K. import restrictions, English is the only language adapt-

this answer evokes. The idea of English being recommended as an "auxiliary" language for Englishmen amuses us; and we determine to treasure it against the time when we are helping to entertain the delegation of business men-from the Vancouver Board of Trade, who, we conclude, are coming on the "Empress of Russia" next May. Then, reading on, we dis cover that their visit is history. that all these things refer to a year that has gone. "Whereupon, having filled about 'as much space as is required, we chuck the book to one side, and take up another. Seriously, there ought to be chapter about the Chamber's programme and outlook for the coming year. This, no doubt, we will get from the meeting on the 29th Let us wait for that.

### CHINESE PRINTERS STRIKE.

DEMAND FOR 8-HOUR DAY.

Work in all the Chinese printing shops in Hongkong came to a standstill this morning when the employees went on strike to enforce their demand for an 8-hour day instead of the 11-hour day hitherto worked After the men had been out two hours twenty shops agreed to give an 8-hour day, a whole day off on Sunday, and overtime at double Over 40 shops, however, still refuse to meet the demands of their employees.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Returning from Honghom to H.M.S. "Carlisle," at Kowloon Docks last night, a pantry boy was attacked by two men who suddenly appeared at a dark spot in Yaumati and robbed him of \$50 in notes.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending March 5, 1921. amounted to 78.532 tons" and sales during the period, to 83,321

It is understood that the Astor House Hotel property, has been sold for, it is stated, \$480,000, to Chinese who intend to rebuild. However, the hotel lease has a few years still to

The Kobe Steel Works, which is under the management of Messrs Suzuki & Co., has announced some further retrenchment, and dismissed 110 hands out of 180 employed the boiler department. The men discharged were given consolation. allowances representing from 25 days' to 85 days' pay, and in some cases traveiling expenses were also given. There was no disorderly conduct on the part of the dismissed men.

For the convenience of those ciation who may wish to leave before years when we could not pay ment as has hitherto been the custom. This arrangement will no doubt be bound to follow. appreciated by many.

when it had to decide what penalty to give a murderer who had already in the future. been sentenced to life imprisonment for another offence. As the death penalty in the Philippines is limited. the court was at a loss when the prisoner, who killed a fellow convict with a pickare, was brought before it. Eventually the judge hit on the sentences. The prisoner says he will "take his chances" on the second one.

It has been discovered that there information as possible from ships

A new law reserving to strugg-

## COMPANY MEETING.

CHIKA SUBAR REFINIKO CO. LTD.

A RECORD YEAR.

The 43rd annual general meeting of the China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd. was held at the offices of the general agents, Mesers. Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., at II a.m. this morning. The Hon. Mr. Johnstone presided and there were present: Sir Paul Chater, Mr A. O. Lang, Mr Maitland, and Mr H. P. (Consulting Committee.) and C. B. Hornill, Secretary, G. M. Shaw Manager; Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs Ho Kwong, 'U. Rumjahr, 'Ho Shai

Kit, Hon. Mr Ho Fook, Lo Cheungshiu Messrs M. H. Lo, O. Kitchell Ho Leung, E. Abraham, Choa Po-sien, P. Tester, W. J. Carroll, N. V. A. Croucher F. M. P. de Graca, Ho Ki Lo Cheung Ip. S. E. da Luz, G. Moxon, J. M. da Rocha, P. M. N. Silva and Yuen Hang Kiu,

The Secretary having read the notice calling the meeting, the Chairman said:-

The Report and Accounts with the Auditors Certificate attached having been in your hands for the past week or so, I will with your permission take them as read.

The year under review has been an unusually difficult one in which has been possible to make or lose millions inside of a week, and it is with considerable pleasure—coupled with relief-that your General Agents and Consulting Committee find themselves in the position to present to you such a satisfactory report, and to recommend the payment of a final dividend of \$65 per share, which, with the Interim Dividend of \$15 paid in August last, makes a return of \$80 per share to shareholders for

the past year. Last year's working easily constitutes a record in the history of the Company, and this under the extraordinary circumstances we had to contend with during 1920-, gives all the more reason for congratu-

It will be remembered that towards the middle of the year under review the discovery that America was "Short" forced prices up to unheard of levels, Raws, in Java rising from 40 to 75 Guilders per picul between April and May, thereafter when America had reversed her position, that is to say gone long," the bubble burst and prices fell away equally rapidly, the actual difference between the highest and lowest prices touched during the year being approximately 80 Guilders

Fortunately for us judicious buying at the end of 1919 for delivery 1920, pleasure in rising to second the early in the year 1920, itself enabled I shall take this opportunity heartily placing further orders of Raws at fact that the year under review is advantage of the demand for the finished product, which was perienced throughout the year.

Shareholders in this Company hardly need to be reminded of the risks attendant on Sugar Refining as attending the forthcoming tourna- a business, because they have already ment of the Hongkong Boxing Asso- had painful experience thereof in the end, it has been decided by the dividend commensurate with the value management to hold the main event of their Shares, and I trust there--the Championship contest between fore that you will assist us to build 'Sky" Kerrison and Seaman Cod- up the reserves of the Company out lings-immediately after the interval, of a good year, and thus protect instead of at the end of the tourns- yourselves as far as possible against the lean ones which are in due course

proposed allocation of the profits, gratulate the general agents, the

lakhs to "Equalization of Dividend few remarks I beg to second the graceful dances, were given to such Fund" will enable us at the worst adoption of the report and accounts popular songs as "Your eyes have told to pay a 10% dividend on our Shares as proposed by the Chairman. for 3 years to come.

Employees Provident Fund in con- jahn for the flattering remarks he singers were warmly applauded and happy solution of giving him two life nection with the Staff, and we ask you has made about ourselves and the had perforce to submit encores to agree to patting aside \$100,000 -- consulting committee, I shall put the each instance. Later in the evening to invest against calls on this Fund motion to the meeting. Will those a novelty which scored great success in the future.

at East Point on our own property to animously. The next business is the Misses Woods who same while, house our technical Staff and we election of the consulting committee. dances were in progress the think this is a good time to provide for the cost of the building, viz Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Messre F. step "Swanee," and the fox trots

we propose to pay as Bonus to Staff sulting Committee. is larger than hitherto but this is brought about by the increased pleasure in seconding the proposal. salaries paid during the year and we feel sure that you will agree to the

pears advisable.

subsequent public sales has been accounts to which I think reference a reasonable one, I trust you will agree drafted, our Brussels correspondent need be made. You will notice that to the proposal which will now be put states, by M. Destree, the Socialist the amount standing at credit of before you. Minister of Arts and Sciences in the "Exchange Fluctuation a/c" is Mr. N. V. A. Croucher: I beg to Belgian Government, says the Daily increased by \$140,876,52. This propose that Messrs H. Percy Smith Mail If M. Destree's idea had been amount represents the book profit on F. C. A. and A. R. Lowe F. C. A. be carried out earlier the closing days Guilders on deposit in Java which are reappointed auditors of the Company of many famous artists might have taken into the accounts at the rate for the ensuing year at a remunerabeen less clouded with care. Several of ruling on the 31st December. The tion of \$750 each. Constable's greatest pictures. The amount will be credited to Raw White Horse" for one sold for no Sugar shipments as soon as the in seconding the proposal. more than 100 guiness, and he was Guilders concerned are used to Carried unanimously. constantly "hard up." Morland's finance purchases made for shipment The Chairman: This concludes plight was even worse. Jean Francois this year. The amount actually the business before the meeting. Millet, who died a poor man, did not standing at the credit of this Reserve thank you gentlemen, for your very bearty cheers and they were also due to Staff Sergeant live to see his "Angelus" sell for is \$100,000, as shown in the last attendance. Dividend warrants may presented with a wealth of flowers in Gillard, G.S.M. Westlake and their

## WRONGFUL ARREST.

APOLOGY DUE TO RICSHA COOLIE.

Great was the astonishment and dismay of a luckless ricaha coolie wandering past the City Hall shortly before the witching hour last night when his empty vehicle chanced to disturb the delicate poise of a fire hydrant kept in readiness during the water which shot high into the air, met overturning his vehicle and drenching as it as deserving. Thanks perty of Messrs Getz Brothers. his scanty habiliments. Scarcely to the unremitting zeal had he recovered his surprise, than, to his further consternation, he the essistance of the local residents tion, Mr. M. K. Lo said that some was seized by a myrmiden of the law eventually discovered to justify his arrest is not known, but it was fully half an hour before the powerful jet foaming higher than the City Hall itself was finally stopped by a man who boldy marched in where others feared to tread and literally leant the waste was shocking.

I now come to the prospects for 1921 and it gives much pleasure to be able to tell you that—always provided some unlooked for catastrophe does not take place we appear to be fairly

A considerable portion of our requirements of Raw Sugar for the present year have been already bought at cheap prices and sales so far made have been satisfactory.

There does not appear to be any outstanding factor likely to cause violent fluctuation in prices and any fluctuation that may come should be in our favour.

The Chairman: I now propose that the Report and Accounts presented be adopted and that the balance at credit of Profit and Loss account be distributed as follows:-(1) The payment of a final divi dend of \$65-per share absorbing

\$1,300,000. (2) Place to Sugar Fluctuation account \$700,000. (3) Place to Equalization of Divi dend Fund \$300,000.

(4) Place to Employees Provident Fund \$100,000. (5) Place to Building Reserve \$140,000. -

(6) Write off Patent Rights \$50,000 (7) Pay to the Staff as Bonus \$30,960. (8) Carry forward to the New Account \$75.781.11.

Mr. U. Rumiahn said: Mr. Chair-

man and gentlemen. I have the atmost coupled with heavy purchases quite adoption of the report and accounts. the Refinery to carry on without to congratulate shareholders on the inflated prices and to take full record one. While three years ago the Company had three lakhs reserve now it has the whole capital The sugar lakh. fluctuation account will stand at \$1,200,000, a wonderful figure, and bearing in mind the dangers of the business a very wise provision. I am glad to note, and I am sure all shareholders will approve of the staff bonus \$30,960, a well deserved tribute to the work performed by the staff. The provision of \$100,000 towards the employees' provident fund is a very predent provide

on their retirement. In concluveyance to them of our very sincere the grace of the singers, who Sunday. The allocation of a further three thanks. (Applause.) With these also executed some extremely

As you are aware, we have an remarks, while thanking Mr Rum- For these enjoyable contributions the in favour kindly vote in the usual when presented by them in Shanghai We are building a block of 12 Flats manner? Against? Carried un- and Japan was introduced by the

MrG. Tester: I beg to propose that "Dear old pal of mine," the Maitland, A. O. Lang, and H. P. White "Dance O'Mania," and "Mammy's The amount of \$30,960,-which be re-elected as members of the Con- Arms." For these also the singers

· Carried unanimously.

Auditors for the current year. In as follows, was sung with great It is also proposed to write down this connection I would remark that enthusiasm by all present :-Patent Rights by \$50,000, as these Messrs H. Percy Smith and A. R. Rights benefit us over a limited period Lowe who offer themselves for reof years and the proposal thus ap- election have requested that their annual remuneration be increased from \$500 to \$750 each per annum. There is only one other, item in the | As this request appears to me to be

Mr. Ho Leung: I have pleasure

be obtained on application.

## EARL HAIG'S FUND.

MRS. E. WOODS' CABARET DANCE.

A BRILLIANT PUNCTION.

brilliant function last night when the cabaret dance organised by Mrs Harry Woods and her twin daughters Misses Aileen and Doris, in aid cabaret dance and release a geyser of Earl Haig's fund for ex-Service men, a success as splendi energy of its capable organisers and . Outling the case for the prosecuand firms whose generosity should time ago the compradore of Messrs. and marched to the police station. help greatly to keep expenses to the Getz, Bros., absconded with a large What ingenious regulation was bare minimum, a substantial contri- sum of money and the firm had to bution should be made to a fund so engage a temporary staff; one of manifestly worthy of the widest sup- them was a coolie, the son of the port. The knowledge of this added defendant. On February 3, Mr. R. not a little last night to the keen en A. May, travelling superintendent of joyment of the dance itself.

against the stream the while he fum- decorations of ferns, plants, and the Bank of East Asia, \$4,500 in bled with the hydrant. As an imita- figgs, artistically arranged in the \$500 dollar notes, a cheque, and tion of an artesian well the fountain dancing rooms and corridors alike, \$28.40 in smaller money. Instead was thrilling while it lasted. But forming a pretty contrast with the of taking the money himself, the and the Chamber of Commerce Room | credited to the firm's account. room and a bar.

C.S.P., Mr P. P. G. Wodehouse, D.S.P., and Mr Burlingham,

the programme was the musical the defendant was under the influence section, in which the prominent part of his son. taken by Mrs. Woods berself was ! rendered invaluable assistance to Mrs Woods in the musical department. By the courtesy of Mr. J. H. Taggart, the General Manager, the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra was in attendance The Chickering Grand Piano used by Mrs. Woods was kindly lent by Messrs. Anderson and Company. Mesers. D. Logan and Harriman acted as Masters of Ceremonies. The

1.-One Step. 2.—Fox Trot. 3.-Waltz 4.—Fox Trot. Songa-Misses Alleen and Doris Woods. 5.—For Trot.

dance programme was as follows

\*6.-Waltz... "Dear old Pal of Mine. 7.—One Step. 8.—For Trot. Patriotic Song .- "England"

\*9 .- One step ..... "Swance." 10.-Waltz \*11.-Fox Trot ..." Dance O-Mania." 12.—Fox Trot. 13.—Waltz.

14-Fox Trot. \*15.-Fox Trot..." Mammy's Arms. 16.—One Step.

\* Sung by the Misses Woods.

One of the most enjoyable features me so," and "In the Spring a young The Chairman: If there are no man's thoughts lightly turn to love." received very cordial expressions of Sir Robert Ho Tung: I have appreciation. Equally enjoyable was Rose of Washington Square played by Mrs. Woods at the piane, The Chairman: The next business and Paul Rubens' famous patriotic additional grant in view of the results before the meeting is the election of song "England," the chorus of which,

England to dream of, England to army, under the supervision of sigh for, "

to love.

customary ability, was also warmly and Co., Komor and Komor, who all applauded and had to give more made generous contributions of rethan one encore.

work, all the more striking in that etc. With the programmes given by it was performed without the aid of a Messra. Kelly and Walsh the Misses committee, schieved such notable Woods realised the splendid sum results, was paid at the conclusion of of over \$300 at the beginning the dance when all present gave three of the dance. Thanks are bouquets and baskets.

## DISHONEST MESSENGER.

THEFT OF \$1,000

STOLEN PROPERTY RECEIVED

Before Magistrate Lindsell yester The City Hall was the scene of a day afternoon, a Chinese gatekeeper employed at the China Sugar Refinery at Warchai, was charged with having received, knowing the same to be stolen, the sum of \$1,000, the pro-He pleaded "not guilty."

the Company, in the presence of Mr. The City Hall was a scene of great H. O. Odeil, the local manager animation, the simple but tasteful handed to the clerk, to be paid into dresses of the ladies and uniforms of clerk gave it to one of the cooliesthe naval and military guests present. the defendant's son to take to the The St. George's and St. Andrew's Bank. The latter was never seen Halls were devoted to the dancing again and the money had not been to the refreshment tables, while the hour later, on the same day, the balconies as usualwere used for sitting defendant and his son were seen out. There was also "a reception together at the door of their house in East Point." Evidence would Among the large number present also be called to show that the debetween four and five hundred, the fendant asked a friend to introduce majority of whom were dancing him to a money changer who could were many prominent local residents, bank some money for him. The including H. E. the Governor, Sir defendant handed "to the money-Reginald Stubbs, and the General changer two \$500 notes, and Mr. Lo Officer Commanding, H. E. Sir G. M. suggested that the man's possession Kirkpatrick, and the Misses Kirk. of such a sum on the very day that patrick, Mr and Mrs H. H. J. Gom- his son disappeared with notes of that pertz, Mr and Mrs H. E. Pollock, denomination, hough only circum-Mrs Holyoak, Mr E. D. C. Wolfe, stantial evidence, was, to say the least, suspicious,

After evidence had been called, Mr Lo said he did not press for a heavy Not the least enjoyable portion of penalty, as the prosecution felt that

The Magistrate sentenced the characteristically good. Mr Sims defendant to four week's imprison-

THE LENTEN MISSION

WEEKEND SPECIAL SERVICES.

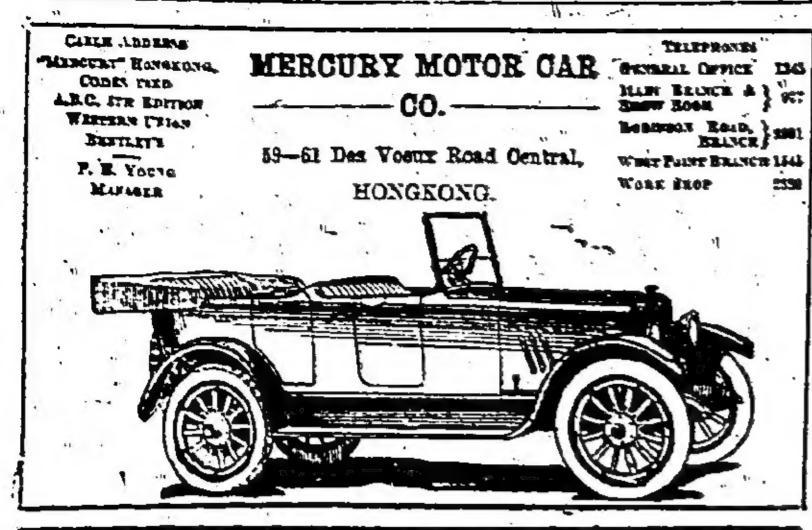
The Lenten Mission being conducted at the Roman Catholic Cathedral is still going strong by the Rev. Father Lynch. Every evening the building is crowded. Yesterday, St. Patrick's Day proved no exception, many Kowloon people attending The number from the Peninsula is such that, as the Rev. Father mentioned, one of the boats which used to be known as the cinema boat is now called the mission boat. The celebrations of St. Joseph's Day included Mass at St. Joseph's Church at which Bishop Pozzoni officiated at which Father Lynch preached the panegyric of St. Patrick. To-night special exercises will be made in honour of our Lady of the Seven Dolores. The Way of the Cross will be gone through and at each station the missionary will give a sermonette on the particular passion meditated upon at the station. Father Lynch will reproduce what he witnessed in Jerusalem on a Good Friday for the Company's old employees of the evening was the singing of the in Turkish times when over 1000 Misses Woods, accompanied at the people made the Stations of the Cross To briefly comment upon the sion gentlemen, I wish to con- piano by Mrs Woods, both in the through the streets of the Holy City special intervals reserved in the Incidentally he will give a description The court of first instance in we think it advisable to increase the committee, and the staff for the earlier part of the programme and of the places hallowed by the foot-Manila was "stumped" recently "Sugar Fluctuation a/c" to \$1,200, remarkable results they have achiev- later during the dancing. Charming prints of the Saviour. Saturday is 000, to offset possible fluctuations ed, results which merit the con- interpretations, greatly enhanced by St. Joseph's Day and Sunday Palm

> A noteworthy innovation in the arrangement of the orchestra's stand was made by Mrs. Woods who had the pot plants removed and the stage raised almost to the level of the balustrade with the result that the orchestra could be heard to the bes advantas

> So rejuctant was the merry throng to disband that the extra Peak tram which had been scheduled to leave at 1 a.m. did not make the final trip until 2.10 a.m.

In addition to the credit due to Mrs. Woods and the Misses Woods and those already mentioned for the outstanding success of the occasion mention should also be made of the Naval Authorities who supplied the flags, the Hoogkong Electric Company who supplied current free, the Hongkong Hotel Company who gave the services of a small Mr N. White, or the refreshment England to live for, to do for, to and bar rooms, the Forestry Department who supplied the many beauti-Best of all lands under heaven ful plants, and Mesers Donnelly and White, Caldbeck-Macgregor, Gande England to love in, and England Price, Lane Crawford, the Dairy Farm Co., Wiseman Ltd., Alexandra Mrs. Woods, who played with her Cafe, Watson and Co., Humphreys freshments and liquors, furnishings, A fitting tribute to Mrs. Woods etc., also of those who gave inand her daughters, whose splendid dividual donations of money, cakes,

helpers at the door and cloak room.



## TO-DAY'S

(Reuter's Services to the China Meil)

BRITISH NAVY ESTIMATES

OLIVE BRANCH TO AMERICA

LONDON, March 17.

Sir J. Craig (Carson's successor) in introducing the naval estimates to the House of Commons, dwelt on economies; effected. He referred to previous statement that we should never accept equality with any other powers except in connection with the great English speaking nation that had sprung from our loins. He declared that this was the utmost, not perhaps to hold out the olive-branch to America, wages were due. but nevertheless to shew that I we at present were restraining ourselves entirely to the question of maintaining a one-power standard. He mentioned that in the interest of economy the steaming of squadrons seamen, the contract must be conat home and abroad would be restricted. Fuel allowances on all stations would be limited. The Admiralty had reluctantly closed down dockvards. Osborne would be closed. This would be the year for war liabilities to figure in the estimates. It was proposed to replace four obsolescent ships by vessels of the Hood class; also to build a submarine and minelayer embodying the latest developments. In the view of the naval staff the importance of capital ships was unchanged. the House sanctioned 22 millions it would be impossible to get very far in the completion or even the beginning of the four capital ships till the late autumn; but there would be no supplementary estimates.

Replying to Asquith, Sir J. Craig said if the estimates were passed the four ships would be laid down in the next twelve months. He emphasised that aircraft were more dangerous to submarines than to battleships or other surface ships. He instanced the futile bombing of the Goeben. Nevertheless auti-aircraft experiments were in the forefront of naval experiments.

Lt. Col. Archer-Shee moved that owing to the great increase of strength by other powers it was necessary that immediate steps be taken further to increase our capital ships and auxiliary vessels in order to ensure that the navy would at least have equal strength to that of any single

Asquith declared that he was not one of the advocates who urged the dispensing with capital ships. He pointed out that our empire, more than any power in the world, was most dependent on seapower. He condemned the prewar formula of a two power standard and urged for a formula of the navy in conjunction with those of the liminary agreement. dominions, who were a growing factor in the imperial family. This formula should always be adequate to secure the safety of our sea-girt empire and sea-borne supplies against any reasonably calculable He emphasised that the present was the most favourable opportunity to reduce the ample margin of naval strength held by America and Britain over all other powers, as a fratricidal strife between these two great English speaking peoples was an absolute impossibility.

Carson declared that 1921 was the most critical year the navy had. faced in its whole history. It would be the greatest catastrophe to become a second naval power. He was not confident that the estimates even maintained that standard. He pointed out that in 1925 the United States would have eighteen of the most modern capital ships. Japan eleven, and Britain five.

Replying, Craig said that not a sing'e member of the board of admiralty would have signed the estimates unless he was satisfied that they safeguarded imperial interests.

The amendment was negatived without a division.

... AUSTRIA DOWN AND OUT.

ALLIES TO HELP HER

LONDON, March 17. Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons that Britain, France, Italy and Japan had intimated to Austria that they were prepared to postpone the payments due from Austria under the treaty of St. Germain, also the payment of capital and interest on the advances made to Austria since the armistice, in order to avert starvation from Austria. The whole assets of Austria have been hitherto pledged as security for these payments. The above suspensions, however, will release the assets and the League of Nations will determine what fresh gold advances, may be made to Austria. Thereupon the four allies have also undertaken at the forthcoming conference at Portorose to help to effect an improvement in the economic conditions at present prejudicing central Europe. Furthermore they will endeavour to assure to Austria a continued and increased supply of coal.

GERMAN IDEAS AND SPEECHES.

BERLIN, March 17.

has occasioned nation-wide comment.

The general opinion is that the aver-

Scholz, the German minister for economics, addressing the imperial economic council, declared that in view of the Allied penalties German trade must seek fresh channels. He hoped that eastern Europe would be able to absorb German goods. There was foreshadowed in connection GREENHILL, has been appointed therewith an extension of the list of exportable articles, the decontrol of setting Secretary, prices, and gradual abolition of export duty. Von Simons in a speech anticipated the resumption of negotiations with the entente. He declared that the work of reconstruction must be placed in the forefront of Germany's counter proposals and a most comprehensive plan formulated for reconstruction of the devastated regions. That meant German labour, which might form security for a loan.

ROCKEFELLER MILLIONS.

HEIR'S LAMENT.

age man is perfectly willing to accept such a handicap, and also that the son's part in the work of wisely almost as important as the work of seting Secretary. Mr. Rockefeller, junior's statement accumulation. Rockefeller, Junior, that he envies Rockefeller, Senior, like the majority of American for only one thing, that " he had to millionaires, still keeps office hours make his own way in the world, and and works harder than most men. I have never known what that was,"

CLAIM AGAINST SHIP.

FURTHER LEGAL ARGUMENT.

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

Judgment was reserved by Acting Chief Justice, Mr. H. H. Gompertz, in the Supreme Cour this morning in the case in which Chan Ah Fook, a boatswain, an twelve other members of the crew o the British steamer "Sequoya," claim \$22,000 as wages for wrongful dis missal by the Standard Transportation Company of Hongkong, a subsidiary company of the Standard Oil Compan of New York.

The plaintiffs are represented by Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. W. B. Hind, of Messrs, G. K. Hall Brutton & Co., and the defendants by Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Pollock, K.C., addressing the Court on the legal points involved, urged that the articles were the document on which the case had to be decided, and, under the articles, on the arrival of the ship in Hongkong, the men had right to be discharged, and the master had a right to discharge them. Hongkong was the place to which, alone, their wages were paid. Directly the ship, arrived here, the wages were cut off at the tap," and no more

Mr. Alabaster, in reply, remarked that the defence had denied that, when a dispute arose over a contract with strued in the sense most beneficial to seamen. He submitted that his contention to the contrary was supported by several leading cases. The Acts did not treat seamen as ordinary men governed by the ordinary principles of contract. The shipowners, finding themselves without a crew in New York made the contract contained in the letter .- a contract inconsistent with the articles because they could not get a crew on the terms of the aricles. The captain, in his evidence in New York, admitted that a Japanese crew refused to join the ship, on

Mr. Alabaster addressing His Honour this morning, said that reference was made by the defendants on Thursday to the fact that this was a form of preliminary agreement to be succeeded by more formal terms to besettled afterwards in a more formal document. That argument, however interesting it might be from a legal point of view was inconsistent from the proved facts which are to the effect that the words in the formal document ahad been settled months before the words in the alleged pre-

After further legal argument His Honour reserved judgment.

STOLEN BICYCLE.

SCHOOLBOYS IN TROUBLE.

MAGISTRATE ORDERS RATTAN.

At the Magistracy this morning. Inspector Kent charged an Indian and a Chinese boy with having stolen a bicycle and two Chinese boys with having unlawfully received and sold it. After hearing the explanations offered by the four accused who each attempted to lay the blame on the others, Magistrate Orme decided, as the defendants were all schoolboys under the age of 16, not to send them to jail. After reading them a severe lecture, he ordered the first and second defendants to receive 8 strokes of the rattan each, and third and

fourth defendants five strokes each. On the application of Inspector Kent an order was made for the bicycle to be returned to a Tsimshatsui shop, from which it had been stolen, and the money found on the defendants to be given to the master of the Caine Road shop to which the machine had been sold.

### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LTD.

DURING my absence and until for-ther notice Mr. LESLIE SOLBE By Order of the Board of Directors.

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary, Hongkong, March 18, 1921.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

DURING my absence and until fur-ther notice Mr. LESLIE SOLBE distributing the father's millions is GREENHILL, has been appointed

By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary. Hongkong, March 18, 1921.

### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

ZETLAND LODGE, No. 525, E.C.

N EXTRAORDINARY LODGE A OF EMERGENCY" will be held on MONDAY, March 21st, 1921, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. in co'e-bration of the SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of Freemssonry in Hongkong and South China.

All Brethren, resident and/or visiting The Corps will parade on Monday, 21st March, at 5,30 p.m. at Headquar-Brethren who intend being present ters Attendance Strong as possible are invited to attend. are requested to notify the Secretary.

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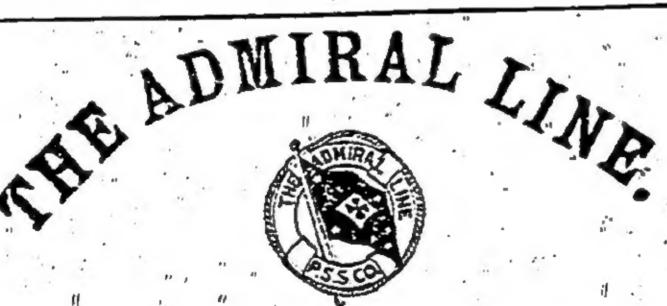
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and forceful as well as the more erratic. Up to 7 all there was little choose between them, though Townsend was the more effective in midcourt, bringing off several smashes from well behind the service line. Humphreys tried to chop him off his length with considerable success, and finally ran out the winner of the first set at 10-8.

Humphreys settled down after this and took the next two sets consistently at 6-1. Townsend fought gamely, but the better player won. Score to Humphreys:-10-8, 6-4,

M. H. LO v. A. H. CROOK. Lo began well, going right away from his opponent, who could do little. Lo was driving finely on both hands and cross-courting with suc-He is somewhat inclined to double lault a trifle more than is good for him. But his side-line shots were fine, and Crook was always on the run. The set went to Lo at 6-1. After this Crook got more on his game, and Lo went off. The latter's strokes lost something of their sting. and it looked as if he were tiring.

Lo then played gamely, and after tiring match drew away from Crook 8-6 and 9-7 in the next two sets.

close thing. Score to Lo':- 6-1, 1-6, 8-6, 9-7 A PLAYER

OTHER RESULTS. The results of the other matches played yesterday were :-

Handicap - Singles "A."-T. H King (recs. 3/6), beat L. Nelson (owes 3/6), 6-4, 6-3; Major J. Lloyd. (owes 3/6) beat J. M. W. Mears (owes 1/6), 6-4, 6-2. Handicap Singles "B."-R.

Valentine (owes 4/6) beat E. A. May (scr.), 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Mixed Doubles Handicap.-Lieut Nicholson and Mrs. Gompertz (rec

15) bear C. C. Stark and Mrs. Stark (rec. 5/6), 11-9, 5-7, 6-3. TO-DAY'S GAMES. Open Championship Singles.—N

sze-kwong v. W. E. Crocker; Forster v. K. Yamazaki. Club Championship.—Capt. C. Offiver v. L. Nelson. Handican Doubles .- E. A. G. May

and G. M. Dodwell v. Major C. Willson and Lt.-Col. F. J. Bowen; R. M. Henderson and J. H. R. Freeborn v. J. B. Penman and A. D. Humphreys D. M. Larkins and W. B. Cornaby v. F. A. Dinsdale and C. C. Stark. Mixed, Doubles Handicap.-A.

Crook and Mrs. Crook v. Capt. C. S Fisher and Mrs. Hamilton Berners W. H. Drummond and Mrs. Drum mond v. G. W. Sewell and Mrs. C. B. Brown.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

2ND DIVISION FIXTURES.

Below are the 2nd Division League Extures for Samirday, March 19:-3 p.m.-United v. St. Joseph's South China ground. 3 p.m.—" Carlisle " v." Club "Res.,

Navy " A " ground: 3 p.m.-Kowloon v. South China Navy "B" ground. 3 p.m.—Indians v. Staffs, Joseph's ground.

- KOWLOON F.C. TEAMS.

Football Club in their League engage- opponents, by four goals to two. ments on Saturday, March 19:-1st Div. XI. v. H.M.S. "Titania" .m. :- W. Crocker; F. Wheeler, T. . Knight: J. Coupland, A. Weyman, B. Pasco; W. Taylor, C. Millard, R

2nd Div. XI. v. South China Ath on Navy "B" ground, kick-off p.m. :- W. Muskett; S. Adams, Frewin: E. Donovan, A. Palmer, A. Mason, A. Young and A. Estorffe.

E. Townsend, F. Evelyn and

CLUB v. "AMBROSE."

The following will represent the Club against the "Ambrose" to-morrow (kick-off, 3 p.m.), on the Club ground :- J. Rodger; W. Gerrard and F. Lawrence; M. L. Railton, J. Rodger and J. W. B. McPhail; J. B. Hamilton, S. Begg, M. Sandberg, R. S. Logan and L. Goldenberg.

FRIENDLY MATCH.

A large gathering yesterday even- ... The Final will be played on Moning witnessed e very interesting day, 28, at 9 p.m., when Mr. Ho Kom friendly football match on the Dock- Tong will present the prizes he has yard ground, between teams repre- so generously donated.

senting H.M. Ships "Cairo" and Hollyhock."

Both teams turned out strong, and play opened list with the "Hollybook" setting the pace. Early on, Lenetit tested the "Curo" goalie but the latter cleared. After this the ball travelled up., and down the floid very rapidly, and during one of their visits to enemy territory, the "Cairo" men came very near scoring, Steventhe ball over the cross bar. Soon

attackers. From the kick-in, the good." "Hollyhock" went down the field. Adams scored. The "Cziro" atracked from the centre and forced corner but the kick-yielded nothing, the ball going behind. With the goal kick, the ball was again transferred to the other end of the field where Stevenson put the "Hollyhock" two up with a nice high shot to the-corner the net which gave Bishop no chance. . Undaunted by this, the

Cairo " attacked in earnest and for long time kept the ball in enemy territory where all kinds of shots were tried but without success. After two clever saves by Mallion, who did well in robbing two "Cairo" forwards in quick succession. The "Hollyhock" paid a flying visit to "Ca'ro" terri- PHE Steamship tory, but the leather was soon rebarned, and a strennous struggie followed in the danger zone, the half time CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby

men showed considerable superiority and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or over their opponents, and breaking from the wharves delivery may be away from the centre, made straight obtained. by the "Hollyhock" forwards, the 19th inst, will be subject to rent. Crook took the second set at 1-6. "Cairo" men again got possession All claims against the Steamer must bination, added their second goal not be recognized. amidst loud cheers from their sup- All broken, chafed and damaged score sheet reading two all, the 19th inst., at 10 a.m. 'Hollyhock'' men woke up, and breaking away, they subjected the "Cairo" defence to a prolonged at- | ed by tack, the latter having to work like niggers to keep their opponents out. Shors were rained in from all angles and ranges but the defence was unshaken. Weathering the storm with determination, they eventually cleared and were once more able-to

breathe freely. The ball was transferred and Seager sent in a long shot which Mallion was just able to clear. The "Hollyhock" made a second attempt to assume the lead after this, with Handford performing the cleverest bit of individual play in the match. He centered splendidly, but there was no one to receive the pass, and the ball, taking an unexpected spin, just bounded over the cross bar. Then the "Cairo" went away and Mallion safely negotiated a find shot from Hindley from a pass by McClure. The latter immediately afterwards followed up with another good pass TARABHIMA, OCHI, MUTABE, which resulted in Stevenson securing the side's third goal. The "Hollyhock" attacked determinedly MADA, and OYUBARL after this, but they failed to break through the defence. Then Uppington sprinted up the field and just miss-

ed the net by inches. The "Cairo" worked their way into , the danger zone, and Stevenson sent in a cannon-ball shot which struck the upright and rebounded into play. This gave the "Hollyhock" forwards a chance, and trapping the ball, they opened spirited attack which but for bad luck would have secured for them the equalizing goal. Emmitt played good game at centre half throughout the match and feeding his forwards well, gave them many good chances. After this bit of dashing play, the Hollyhock" men suddenly fell to pieces, and thus gave the "Cairo the best of the play for the rest of the half, and shortly before the final

whistle, Gale scored the fourth goal. The "Cairo" won a hard fought The following teams have been game in the first half of which they selected to represent the Kowloon were hopelessly outplayed by their

CIVIL SERVICE v. KOWLOON. The following will represent the Civil Service C.C. in a League match against Kowloon C.C. to-morrow, at 2.15 p.m., at Kowloon ;-G. R. Sayer (Capt.), E. B. Reed, R. E. O. Bird, E. W. Hamilton, W. H. Edmonds, F. J. Ling, E. C. Finchet. H. E. Strange, E. J. de Rome, R. C: Witchell, and A. N. Other.

BILLIARDS.

HO KOM TONG CUPS. The next game in the above Handi-

cap will take place at the Palace Hotel on Monday, March 21, at 9 p.m., when W. G. Gerrard meets E. Guimaraes in the 4th round.

As Sergt.-Major Stroud will not be able to play sooner, owing to camp duty, the Semi-Finals will be played on Thursday, 24th, and Friday, 25th. Sergt.-Major Stroug meets R. Thomas in the Semi-Final on Thursday and A. J. Osmund will meet the winner of the round on Priday.

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METER OF MANKIND.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE. HUMAN EMOTIONS RECORDED. Tennyson was wont to express with vehemence his objection to "being ripped up like a pig." The method of revelation which he feared was biographical. But the science of publicity has made much progress since his time, and we now hear of a process of exploring the secrets of our souls compared with which the indiscretions of friends, correspondents, and selfelected biographers are (to quote TEXNYSON himself) "as moonlight unto sunlight and as water unto wine." Dr. AUGUSTUS WALLER, director of the physiological laboratory of the University of London, has been making a public demonstration of "an instrument which records human emotions." This infernal machine seems, and we can well believe it, to have impressed his audience profound-In a preliminary explanation. Dr. Waller laid down that in ordinary folk the "emotive response" found in the palm of the hand and the sole of the foot. That great truth we will accept without any scientific evidence. Impudent ears have been boxed and offending bodies kicked for many a long year. But the bearings of the observation lie in the applicahand of a member of his audience t galvanometer, and showed, means of a spot of light on a screen, a record of the victim's emotions. Such is the profundity of modern science, so delicate are modern scientific methods, that, with the galvanometer and the screen and the spot of light, it is now proved that running pin into a man or burning him wit a match produces an "emotive re Again, we have no diffi culty in taking Dr. WALLER'S word What we should like to know is whether the manipulation of a spot of light on a screen is found as soothing a relief to the feelings as th more ordinary form of "emotive response" to a burning of the fingers. We are, however, assured that becomes quite an absorbing passion to sit quietly in an arm-chair and watch the response of the instrumen to one's thought and temper. Such are the simple joys of the scientific mind. It may be doubted whether the rest of us are sufficiently intellectual to be satisfied therewith. To sit in an easy chair attached to galvanometer seems to us a pastime hardly likely to supersede golf. must needs be a solitary amusement Whatever pleasure may be derived from contemplating a visible record of the state of our souls, it is not : pleasure we should choose to share. Even to Dr. WALLER we would rather

roused in us by the prospect of being

harnessed to his invention. But we

derive some relief from the thought

that at present it has its limitations.

It measures quantity, not quality.

DIVORCE PROBLEMS. AN AMERICAN REMEDY.

FAMILY COURTS SUGGESTED.

Recent proceedings in the Divorce Court must have caused some uneasiness amongst those who hope to obtain ill-used, in particular, must feel that litigation is more than ever distasteful now that they are made familiar with the possibility that after all the ordeal of publicity has been endured a jury may condemn them to face it again. way comes from Chicago. Mr. Justice BROTHERS of that city is retiring from broken down under the stress judicial business, most of it, we infer, composed of matrimonial disputes. He is convinced that there is one remedy, and but one, for a state of tion court before which husbands and wives can bring their matrimonial troubles." The telegrams lay stress upon the novelty of this proposal It is, in fact, only new to'us because of its extreme antiquity. Primitive society is full of the jurisdiction of the family. A very little acquaintance with savages would have informwhatever else may be said against Mr. Justice Brothers, he is no innovator. Further studies in social life of humanity would have brought to light the fact family councils are also found civilised societies. Many of the di vorce cases which have come before Mr. Justice BROTHERS must have been previously tried by members of the family. Many potential divorce cases which might have come before were, we have no doubt, settled by obligations. the sage influence of family arbiters. But it is necessary to add that some. and perhaps his most difficult. were in all probability embittered and complicated by family interference. The jurisdiction of the elder statesmen and women of a family is, in fact, already. established, -but - its - validity and its usefulness must always be limited by the character of the people concerned. If the world were made the assistance of Mr. Justice BROTHERS. But while less agreeable qualities are | capremain necessary to call upon judges who can give their decisions the sanction of force. We do not know whether he proposes to invest a family. court with that. There can be little "the boy" handled our craft, working to float the vessel off, and lost doubt that the innocent and the cul- tiller and sails to every puff, veer, not confide the emotions which are

Our feelings at burning our finger are income-tax demand. So the spiritual as our feelings at contemplating an grasp of science. - Daily Telegraph.

regard such a prospect with horror.

sion of a mother-in-law?

What man could endure the compul-

FLOOR OF THE SEA.

CORAL BUILT TROPICS. SURLIME SPECTACLE DESCRIBE

To the marvels of the coral built tropics and the mysteries of unknown Papea Captain Frank Hurley, the famous Antarctic photographer, has gone for new copy and studies. the sea, beneath the sea, on earth, and above the earth, he will be busy for some months. His pen and

camera will be employed on hehalf of The San Sydney, and from Thursday Island he sent the following article:

I am seated on a boulder by the summit of a green hill looking down Austral and tropic scenery, quite unlike an Australian port in all but the dwellings.

Climbing down from the hill, one can race through the barbed trip wires there must be fortification pereabouts - scurrying emaciated goat herds, and into the "City of Thursday Island." A couple hundred paces more and you are into Main-street, avenued with coconut palms and mangoes.

The man who invented corrugated iron ought to be galvanised, for no one has done more to debase Australian architecture and to add to our domestic discomfort. either side, rows of typical Australian relief from it. The innocent and the galvanised-walled, corrugated-roofed dwellings -" colonial ovens "-slowly cook the inhabitants with the sun's

The inliabitants seem gathered from the cardinal points of the compass, but the aliens from the north appear to have been attracted to The suggestion of a more excellent Thursday Island as filings to a lodestone: in fact, one wonders whether this is Chinatown or a Japanese vilthe Bench because his health has lage. The shops of the whites can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The shops and houses of the Asiatics number on the entire fingers, of the white community.

A HUMAN MENAGERIE. There is also a considerable sprinkthings which imperis not only the ling of natives from the Torres health of the judiciary but the welfare Straits Islands, and a heavy downof his country. His prescription is pour of unclassifiable breeds, from for "each family to form an arbitra- pale-faced aboriginals to almond eyed Malays, octorooms, and baboons. White Australia! Why this is human menagerie!

Thursday Island is the latchkey to be front door of North Australia. But as it lies almost beyond the horizon, only the Income Tax Department seems aware of its existence! this department, with its meticulous spy-glasses, has lost its ed the surprised commentators that, range here. The Japanese who skipper the majority of luggers engaged in pearling and beche-de-mer fisheries up to £800 annually. They exist on "the hair of a coconut" and the smell of their houses." thing beyond these delicacies purchased from the Jap shops. balance of earnings is sent to Japan, free from all income tax. These men earn their livelihood in Australian waters, but by the interpretation of an absurd clause, the department

has not the temerity to exact these Anchored amongst the pearling luggers off shore were the two fine missionary vessels "Herald" and "Oituli," skippered by the Revs. John Done W. H. Macfarlane. The latter was returning with his family to Darnley Island. In quest of pictures and adventure I signed on as a passenger in the "Herald." Our crews, selected from the natives of Torres Straits. were a fine, hefty lot of fellows, and those who did not reach an inch over up of reasonable and good-tempered oft, made up for it in girth. A people it is no doubt true that we early morn the two vessels set sail for could arrange all our affairs without a hundred-mile race to Darnley, the "Herald" bearing an hour's handi-With a freshing breeze and to be found in human nature it will cloudy sky we recled a merry eight knots. Navigation in these waters is extremely intricate, and pends considerably on one's markable skill and science with which

> and vantage. "white-tops." down long-streets of

ing bows, we decided to press on through the night. The sun dipped into the sea behind us, bissing our wake with a trail of gold and fixme then night came on stars, beight and lustrous gleaming like a million lamps, and Venus, queen of the heavens, throwing her silver aceptre across the sea.

LIKE AN INVERTED SEY. At 9 p.m., we came up with the Oituli a formless silhquette riding through the night. Then over those starlit waters went forth & cheer & strewn sky inverted.

I envy those aboard the three score it was impossible to maintain any abroad. pearling luggers that ride in the cool thing like a true compass course. It is a simple story, but contains breeze off shore. A thin strip of The midnight watch was just being the necessary human interest that

> kedge the ship off, but the coral gripped our copper like a rasp, and, with falling tide we lay helplessly buffeting on the reel.

Throughout the night the seas battered the vessel on the sharp coral, so that we stood by the lifeboat; expecting the sides to be staved through momentarily. Sunrise saw our stranded vessel lying on her

fearful lest they should bear down Done and I rowed over the shallow for Parisians. reef to a nearby sand pit, where turtle tracks had been observed. By prod- suitors, and all determine to try the nest, and scooping away the sand a young man who is silent. mnearthed 150 turtle eggs. It might is a savant who has not had have been a dump of golf balls, time to qualify for a driving What a breakfast we made. Last licence. The beroine is evidently time I was shipwrecked it was well disposed towards him, for she penguins, and now turtle eggs. But promises to initiate him into the mythank Heaven the weather was warm | steries of driving a motor-car. This

Rowing back to the "Herald," we film, for he is led to remark passed over the most wonderful it is the Prefect of Police who sight in the world-a submerged written that!" The rest of the story coral reef. The floor of the sea lay is soon told. The young sayant carpeted with a marvellous garden becomes a most skilful driver, and so fantastic and unreal that one fulfils the test without an accident of seemed to be peering through a glass any kind. And of course he marries sea into another world. Rounded the wealthy manufacturer's daughter. knobs and knolls several feet in diameter, cauliflower heads, fungoid, and mushroom-shaped growths, a forest of stag antiers, of trees, shrubs, and a million forms, lay packed together in a wild, chaotic

No will but that of the Great Master Artist, who fashions all galaxy of extravagant colour. Here the spectrum had rioted. Primary colours flashed i mingled " with flashings of faintest hue. Neither order nor rule controlled the colour scheme of the profound camouflage It was as if a million seeds of strange plants had been thrown together, and had sprung into plants blossoming in utter confusion.

Drifting on a waveless sea, and peering through a pane three crystal water this sublime spectacle lay glorified. From fairy grottoes shoals of tiny flashed out into the sunshine, but of such colour and markings that no man might describe. There were torquoise shoals and emerald gleams of scarlet; others with scales that glinted gold and silver, som gaudily banded. streaked designed mathematically. miscroscopically perfect, and living gems. A dorsal fin skims sea, the smallest fishes dart to cove -a white flash and a shark passes

The tide running in swiftly, we returned to the "Herald," now rising to an evel keel from her coral couch Two boys dived over the side to survey the extent of damage. the false keel had been torn away and a large expanse or copper rippe off Soundings taken in the ships

With the flood tide we managed no time setting all At evening we came voices and cries, a hubbub of con- by. Mok Tai Cheuk (Ellis Kadoorie

"SAFETY FIRST."

NOVEL PARIS MEASUR SEXSATIONAL PILM PERPARED.

So many accidents have occurred in Paris recently that the authorities have been compelled to make some attempt to render walking in the mincipal thoroughfares less dangernative "Oituli, shoy!"-the strangest ous than at present. M. Raux, I have ever heard; and so, on we Prefect of Police, has considered pressed alone, with phosphorescent that both drivers of vehicles of all wavelets rippling from our bows, and sorts and foot passengers need to be down in the depths scintillating my educated to avoid mishaps, and the riads and specks glinting like a star better to do this he has prepared Capricious is the weather in these which he imagines will convey a useon to a conglomeration of rusty tin latitudes, for a great cloud bank full lesson. This film will figure in the on to a conglomeration of rusty tin roofs and rows of tree tops that mark streets, and out over a placid expanse of blue-green sea. The sun glares down on my shadeless vantage, and

beach, fringed with palms, runs off changed when a horrible grinding the Prefect of Police has imagined. to the jetty where the Taiyuan is dis jar threw us on to the deck. Up A wealthy manufacturer desires a charging. Prince of Wales Island rose the vessel's bows, and it needed husband for his daughter, who, lies over to the right and Horne no further investigation to convince naturally, is very pretty. He makes Island just across the water. The us that we had driven on to a reel. the announcement in his salon that tide is swirling in, and rips and races. Mr. Done's presence of mind saved he will give her hand to the suitor who marking shallows and channels, us from being dismasted. A few sharp takes her through Paris first in a changing blue-green to muddy tints. orders to the crew, and down rattled motor-car and then, on foot without It is all delightful—a media betwixt the sails, and anchors were run out meeting with an accident or infringing the traffic rules. Suitors decide Every endeavour was made to to accept the test. There is, however, one exception. A young man thinks it strange that the girl should consent to marry the best chauffeur and the best walker. As the manufacturer replies to this objection a shadow passes over the screen. He tells how his son returned from the war wounded, and with the Legion of Honour and other decorations. One day he was knocked down by a motor-car bilges a helpless derelict on a coral and killed. The emotion produced by this story is accentuated when Anxiously we watched the tropical he adds that his wife died of sorrow storms raging around the horizon, Therefore, he goes on to say, he ittaches great importance to traffic and destroy our little vessel. Whilst problems, and has decided to sacrifice waiting for the incoming tide, Mr. his daughter on the altar of security

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No vessel of any nationality may enter a United States port or come within the three-mile limit with intoxicating liquor on board.

This, in substance, is the decision given by the Department of Justice under the Prohibition Enforcement laws. The department states specifically that no ship transporting liquor from one foreign port to another may touch at a U.S. port. The Customs authorities express the Tse Shu-ming; 2, opinion that if strictly construed it will prevent the entry of any passenger liner having a bar, even Chan U-shing. though its contents be sealed.

It is not stated from what quarter Mok Tai-cheuk: 2. Lo the application for this ruling came, kwong: 3. Pang Wai-kuen. but it will certainly be a source of II).-1. considerable comfort to American Ping-ki; 3, Tsoi Pak-shu. shipping interests. The fact that all United States passenger ships are | Wing-fat; 3, Lau Shut-kan. dry" is always considered to be one of the principal handicaps of the U.S. Mercantile Marine in the fight | Kitchell; 3, M. Hassan, for supremacy.

Considerable doubt at the same time exists in shipping circles whether the strictest construction will be placed on the new ruling:

Elsewhere it is quoted as an in stance of the fact that the Prohibition laws cannot be enforced without giving rise to impossible complications abroad.

Through calm seas, flecked with up with the islands, and directed by fusion of dusky figures, lit, strangely bonfires hove to and dropped another by dancing firelight. A pleasant sible 15. light blue calm, with green streaked off the beach. The natives had are grinding, and we had touched the ranged a great welcome, and as we beach. Above, the starlight danced Irving, wile of the Hon. Director of multition into the harbour before be hunchbacked islets, and sandy spits pushed off in the dingeys numbers through waving palms. We breathed Education, distributed the prizes, and was arrested. The Magistrate imtopped with palms and mangrove swam out to pilot us in. In the an atmosphere sweet scented with was presented with a beautiful bout posed a fine of \$200, or, in default, the through an ocean of mystery and shallows a horde had gathered chant-tropical flowers—and this was my quet of flowers in a silver vase as a four months, hard labour. The wonder, with bellying sails and spurt-ing a native welcome—a babel of first impression of Darnley.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

Customers are requested to apply for our Revised Price List which came into force on 1st March, 1921.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE Co., Ltd.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS. ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS.

FULL RESULTS.

of the Hongkong District Schools' Athletic Sports meeting, which wr God that in a crisis like the one we held on the Queen's College recreation ground, at Causeway Bay, yes-

100 Yards Flat Race (Group 1).-Mok Tai-chenk, Time: 17secs.; Li Kai-yeung; 3, Kwan Sheung-(Group II).-I, Li King-chong, Time: 16 1/10secs.; 2, Lau Ping-ka; Cheung. (Group III) .-- 1, Lau Sek-kau, Time: 16 1/10secs.: 2 Chan Hau-leung; 3, Ho Wing-fat (Group IV) .-- 1. Wu King-tak, Time 17 1/10secs.; 2, Chi Ping-hing; 3, Wn Hing-kin. (Group V).-1, Tse ding round with a spear we located their luck. In the room there is Shu-ming, Time: 18secs.; 2, Mok Siu-fong; 3, Chan Shun-chung. Time: 19secs; 2, Tan Sik-siu; 3, So derable heat that Great Britain did

High Jump (Group I).-I, Kwan Sheung-chi, Height: 5ft.; 2, Lui Mok Tai-chenk. (Group II).—I. Wong Man-tung, Height ! 4tt. 7in.; 2, Cheung Kitsang: 3, Cheung Chong. II).—1. Chan Siu-tong, Height; 4it. sing. (Group IV) .- 1. Wu King-tak, war. Kam-chuen, Height: 4ft. 1in.; 2, ed. to appoint Marshal Foch,

Tai-chenk: 2. Yau Wing-kwai; 3, off with a fine, but he ought to have (Group all).—i, Li been shot," Man-shing; 2, Chan Tak-kwan; 3, Cheung Kit-sang. (Group III) .-- 1. Chung Kwok-ping; 2, Liu Chi-kau . Chan Ki-sum. (Group IV).-1, Wu King-tak; 2, Chenng King-hon; Chu Ping-hin. (Group V).-I Chan Shun-chung; 2, Tse Shu-ming

Luk Chung-chan. 300 Yards Flat (Group I) .- 1, Mok Tai-chenk; 2, Kwan Sheung-shi; 3, Kwok -Wing-fat. (Group II) .- 1, Fong Mni-kwong; 2, Li Man-shing Ko Yau-sing. (Group III) .--Lau Shut-kan; 2, Chung Kwok-ping;

Kong Ki-in. 200 Yards Flat (Group IV).-1 Wu King-tak; 2, Ko Wo-him; 3, (Group V).--Cheng Lai-chuen. Chan Shun-chung 3, Ma Ming-ngar, (Group VI).-Li Hing-chan; 2, He Yek-ken; 3,

Cheung- deserted. Cheung Cheong; III).-1, Chung Kwok-ping; 2, 300 Yards Flat (for Indian boys

only).-1, D. Mohamed; 3, N. Tug - of - War. - 1. Saiyingpur School: 2, Ellis Kadoorie School. Team Race (Senior).-1, Wancha

School; 2, Saiyingpun School; 3 Ellis Kadoorie School. Team Race (Junior).-1, Wancha School; 2, Ellis Kadoonie School; 3, Saiyingpun School.

Ellis Kadooris Challenge Shield.—Won by Saiyingpun-School. East yesterday charged this morning Runners-un. Wanchai School. Championship Gold Medal. - Won

BRITAIN JUSTIFIED. OUTSPOKEN STATEMENT.

U.S. GENERAL'S REBUFF TO CRITICS.

"I'm no more ashamed to stand up here for Britain that I am to do so for the United States I thank had, there was no bickering between the English-speaking people. Of course, General Pershing, gave them. five divisions, but it saved the Allied

These words were spoken before the Congressional Committee investigating the American war expenditure by General Charles Dawes, the Chicago banker, who during the war was in charge of the Supply Services

of the American Army in Europe. He made this protest after a number of questions had been put to him relative to the alleged refusal of the British Government to supply ships unless the United States put five divisions in the line.

Anti-British elements persisting in this questioning, General Dawes. who is noted for his vigorous, downright utterance, replied with consithe right thing to win the war.

General Pershing said that General Dawes was always willing to do anything for the common good, and instanced the question of unified command." Great Britain came to it." he said, "after four years of jealousies, but not till threatened with extinction did she do what she should 3in.: 2. Tsang Ki-chong: 3, Ho Yun- have done in the first year of the

eight: 4ft. 3in.; 2, Chu Ping-hing; - "The morning after the final Ko Wa-him. Group V).-I, Lui agreement was reached," he conclud-Chan Shun-chung; 3, Tse Shu-ming. | Colonel Repington published it in the Long Jump (Group I) .- 1, Mok London Marning Post. They let him

> "PRINCESS OF THE WILDS,"

SERVANT GIRL'S HOAX.

THREE MONTHS' DECEPTION.

Found crying in a Munich street dressed in Oriental clothing and apparently unable to speak any intelligible language, a girl was for three months the subject of much study and discussion among Munich savants. They decided that her language was that of some mysterious tribe in Centrai Asia, that she was the daughter "Princess"; that she had probably been smuggled to Bayaria from Con-120 Yards Hurdles (Group I) .-- 1, stantinople by Allied officers and

> A home was found for her, but she could not be induced to learn any language. A few days ago she disappeared, and romantic accounts were told about her having been kidnapped by hooded Asiatics, emissaries from her "royal father." .. The police traced her to the house of a friend of her mistress. This man had induced her to live with him after discovering that she spoke German as well as he did. She was, it appears, formerly a servant girl in the neighbouring village.

A Chinese arrested on Praya before Magistrate Orme, with the unlawful possession of 722 rounds of ammunition, pleaded ignorance of School) with 10 points out of a pos- local regulations. Inspector Kent. of No. 2 Police Station, said that the accused threw two spackets of stri-

BOTTOM BRONZE

> COMPOUND ANTI-POULING

> > SOLE AGUNIS:-

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		Bless	THE CHINA W	AIL.		
NOTICE TO SHIPPERS A. PASSENGERS.	Mar 23 -S & D. West Iris.		BANKS.	BANKS.	B	ANKS
PROJECTED DEPARTUR	Apr. 11.—O S. K. Arabia Maru. 20.—N. Y. K. Kashima Maru. 21.—A. L. Crossleys.	0.		HONGKONG & SHANGH	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	F. THE CHARTERED BANK OF
CHINA COLST, ETC.	May 14.—A. L. Wenatches. 31.—N. T.K. Fushimi Maru	ASIA BANKII	VG CORPORATION	PAID-UP CAPITAL\$15,000,0	MEAN OFFICE	INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA
	SEATTLE,	(AN AM	ERICAN BANK)	RESERVE FUNDS:— Starling £ 2,500,000	Andrews Street, London R.O.	1803.
Mar. 20. O.S.K. Kaijo Mara				Silver "POT KOO OOO -	Authorised Capital	000
21-I C.SN. Ewongeng. 22-C. N. Chusm. 25D. L. Haihong.	Apr. 6R.F. Tyndarens. 11O.S.K. Arabis Maru.	STRPLUS & UNDIVIDED I	U. S. \$ 4:000.000	PROPRIETORS \$15,000,00		00 PAID-UP CAPITAL E3,000,000
25 O. S. K. Soshu Maru	20.—N.Y.K. Kashima Maru.	SCRPLUS & UNDIVIDED 1	Profits: U.S. \$ 1.489,000	COURT OF DIRECTORS:	BANKERS: The Bank of England	PROPRIETOR £3,000,000
Mar. 20.—0.S.K. Kaijo Maru.	May 4.—R. F. Protesilaus.  14.—A. L. Wenatchee. "  25.—R. F. Teucer.	HEAD OFFICE.	Branch.	or all Dodwell, Esq., Deputy Chairman	The London Joint City & Midland Bank, Ltd. BRANCHES:	FOREIGN EXCHANGE and Gonzal Banking business transacted.
22 -C. N. Sinking.	June 15.—R. F. Talthybius	NEW YORK	SAN FRANCISCO.	A. H. Compton, Esq. A. S. Gubbay, Esq. Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyonk, Holyonk, J. A. Plummer, Esq. Hon. Mr. J. Johnstone,	G. Colombe Kanth Madras Shangha	FIXED DEPOSITS
15O. S. K. Soehn Maru.	July 6.—B. F. Tyndareus. Aug. 3.—B. F. Protesilaus.	HEAD OFFICE	E POR THE ORIENT.	[] · —	Delhi Karachi Penang- Della Kota Bhara Port Louis (Masrights)	or shorter periods at rates, which will be
FOOCHOW.  Mar. 23.—D. L. Haihong.	TACONIA.	BE	ANGHAI.	A. G. STEPHEN, Esq.	HONGKONG BRANCH.  Every description of Banking an	A. H. FREGUSOR.
SHANCHAI.	Apr. 110. S. K. Arabie Maru.	В	RANCHES	Manager Honghoug-A. H. BARLOW, Ex. Acting Manager Shanghai-G. H. STITT, Ex.	INTEREST allowed on Current A	e Hongrong, February 23, 1931.
Mar. 19C. N. Soochow.	SAN FRANCISCO.	CANTON, HANKO	and the second s	LOTTON BUNEAU Towner Com	Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposit	THE CHINA SPECIE BANK
20.—I.C.S.N. Kwongsang. 20.—I. T. Tri ste.	Mar. 19.—T. K. K. Siberia Harn. 21.—S. & D. West Henshaw. 29.—J.C.J.L. Tilkembang.	CHANGSHA, PEKING		CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in LOCAL	N. C. WITSON	Dimitible.
22-C. N. Sindiang. 33C. N. Tean. Sunning.	Apr. 3.—C. M. S. Nanking.  Apr. 3.—T. K. K. Tenyo Maru.	u.	Y 10	CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSIT received for one year or shorter periods i Local Currency and Sterling on terms which	7 Queen's Road Central.	St. George's Building, Hongkong.
24.—I.O.S.N. Tibodas.	21.—C. M. S. Nile. 27. T. K. K. Shinyo Maru. May 14.—T. K. R. Persia Maru.	IDLE LINER.	NOTICE.	Will be quoted on application.  Hongkong, February 26, 1921.	Hongkong, June 29, 1920.	Chairman of board of directors Mr. Wong Shin Ham.
May 24-R. F. Anchises.	18-C. M. S. China. 25T. K. K. Kores Maru.		DEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY	HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK	THE BANK OF FICE LOTA	Asst. Manager
TIENTSIN".	7077	"CAP FINISTERRE,"	LIMITED.	THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG	T.IMITED	Hongrong Manager Mr. L. P. ALLED
Mar. 19.—I.C.S.N. Cheongshing.	Mar. 19.—A. L. Coaxet.	MAY BE SOLD TO T.K.K.	TIME TABLE.	AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR PORATION. Rules may be obtained or	HEAD OFFICE:-	Foreign exchange and general banking .
TSINGTAO." Mar. 181.C.S.N. Tongsbing.		The Cap Finisterre," one of the	he 700	INTEREST on deposits is allowed on	Established 1919.	Current, Savings, and Fixed deposits bear interests at rates of \$7. 47 and \$7.
19.—C.N. Chenan. 21.—I.C.S.N. Choysang	LOS ANGELES. Apr. 3.—L.A.P.N. West Hika.	former German ships allotted	to 8.00 s.m. to 9.30 s.m. 10	For the Hougeons & Smarons	PAID-UF CAFIFAL, \$2,000,000,000	L S. HOLUM.
PUKOW.		Japan and still moored in Yokoham is likely to be taken over by the Toy	70 12.30 p.m. to 12.30 p.m 10	BASELEG CORPORATION,  A. G. STEPHEN,	Mr. Fong Wai Ting, Chairman.	Hongkong, October 2, 1920,
Mar. 22C. N. Sinkiang.	VALPARAISO.  VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO SAM PEDRO, SALINO CRUZ, BALRAO.	Kisen Kaisha. She was built	in 500 pm to 8.10 pm 10	Hongkong, May 14, 1916.	Mr. Chew Shou Son, Mr. Kan Ying Po, Mr. U Koon Chun, Mr. Nob Ching Kong, Mr. Fung Ping Shan, Mr. Wong Yun Tone.	BANQUE JE L'INDO-CRIME.
HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW,	Apr. 9.—T. K. K. Have Mary.	registering 14,503 tons gross, the	8.50 pm, 9 pm, 9.20 pm,	·	Mr. Ng Chang Luk. Mr. Chan Chine Shek. Mr. Ng Chang Luk. Mr. Kan Chin Nam.	(LEERSON BYNE")
23.—I.C.S.N. Teop a	May 12.—T. E. K. Seiyo Maru.	this country. She was intended for	SATURDAYS	DE CHINE.	Chief Manager, Mr. Kan Tong Pop. Amt. Man-	HEAD OFFICE:
Mar. 200. S. R.: Kaijo Maru.	NEW YORK	operation by the Nippon Yusen Kaish which brought her here on beha	EXTRA CAR-1200 midnight	(FRENCH BANK)	BRANCHES & AGRECTION	FIRE UP CAPITAL - Frs. 68,400,000.08  RESERVE FUNDS - Frs. 68,567,202.54
Mar. 25.—O. S. K. Soshu Maru.	Mar. 26.—S. & D. Estana.	of the Government, but failing.	2 10.30 s.m. to 10.30 s.m. every 15 minutes	The state of the s	SHANGHAI SAN FRANCISCO	BRANCHES;
SAIGON.	Apr. 6.—D. & Co. Fgremont Castle: 19.—B. F. Swari.	workable agreement between the authorities and the company, the	e 11.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon, 15	DEPOSITS F. 885,000,000	THENTEIN PEHANG MANUA HANHOW	Battambang Mongta-
Mar. 28M. M. Cordillere. Apr. 1O.S. K. Kisho Maru.	June 1D. L. Harold Dollar.	latter declined to operate her, an	d 8.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m 10	THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OWNS	London Santers - The London Joint City and	Dilbonti
10.—A, L. Cadaretta. 15. –A. L. Glymont.	Mar. 22.—N. Y. K. Akita Maro. 27.—B. F. Lacrtea	she has been left moored in Yoko hama since she arrived early las	- may pum to 8.10 pm 10		Every description of Sanking and Probange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.	Hanoi Fondicherry
May 6A. L. Lake Onawa.	May 8.—B. F. Kandahar.  City of Dunkirk.  Knight Companion	month.	SPEIAL CARS by arrangement at the Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Des	General Manager A. J. Pernotte.	Interest allowed on Corrent Deposit Account	IN TRANCES
BANGKOK. Mar. 22.—C. N. Chusan.	NEW ORLEANS.	is said that the cost of coal alone	Vorux Road Central Season and punch tickets available for all	74 Res Sales Sales	For 2 months at the rate of 5" per annum.	Credit Industrial et des Pays-Beet
Apr. 1.—O. S. K. Kwongeog. Kishu Maru.		other hand in the assess deserved	The state of the s		Per 12 months at the rate of 51 per annua.	Societé Générale.  IN LONDON: The National Pro-
SINGAPORE.	Mar. 22 - O. S. K. Celebes Maru.	it is hardly possible to obtain	will be issued until payment therefor has been	Batavia London Singapore	Hongkong, October 1st, 1931. Chief Manager.	Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris;
3.—C. M. S. Nile. 30.—C. M. S. China.	TOTAL MENIORN PURIS.	for such a large steamer, and thus it	The state of the second state works	Canton Marseille Tientsin	THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD.,	IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co.
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.	DURBAN AND CAPETOWN.	For this reason the Nippon Vusen	General Managers	Franker Amustica Tamaniu	(TAIWAN GINEO.)	Interest allowed on Chew Lork.
MANILA.	DE MANEIRO, CANTOS AND BIACRITICAL "	Kaisha has declined to take over the Cap Finisterre." But it is reported that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha is arrang-	HONGKONG STOCK	Haiphong Pekin Yokohama Hankow Pnom Penh Yunnanfu	Capital Subscribe: Ven so con con	rangement. Every description of beating
Mar. 19.—C. M. S. Nanking.  Apr. 9.—A. L. Crosskeys.		Mr Asano, President of the company	BXCHANGE	Hanoi Saigon	Reserve Funds 9,690,000	V. MARSOT.
SANDAKAN. Mar. 26.—LC.S.N. Hinsang.	197	Friday, and it is said that she will be	HONGRONG, 18th MARCH 1921.	BANKERS: In FRANCE: Société Générale sour	HEAD OFFICE: TAIPEH, FORMOSA	Hongkong, Nov. 1, 1920.
JAYA PORTS, ETC.	1	shortly taken over by the company.— Japan Advertiser.	OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS	lavoriser le Développement du	JAPAN-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka,	THE CHINESE MERCHANTS
Mar. 24.—N. V. K. D.&Co.)Borneo M. 26.—J.C.J.L. Tjilehoet.			Sterling Exchange 2/35 T. T.	In LONDON: London Joins City	FORMOSA-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Keelung,	HEAD OFFICE
29.—J.C.J.L. Tijkini. 31.—J.C.J.L. Tijlatjap.	MARSEILLES. Mar. 23.—M. M. Cordillere	Commissioner McAlonan left	East Asia Bank 8:17 b.	Midland Bank, Ltd.	Tohyen, Ako.  HINA-Shanghai, Hankow, Kinkinger	General Banking and Exchange bank
15.—A. L. Clyment.  20.—A. L. Lake Farrar.		Japan: Korea and China. He is	North China Insurance 7153 n.	Correspondents in the Chief Com-	Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton THERS Bangkok, Hongkong, Singapere,	Loans granted on approved securities.
May 6.—A. L. Jake Onawa.	LONDON.	Taylor, says the War Cry of Feb. 5.  A number of Officers assembled on	Union Insurance \$275 b.	mercial Centres of the World.	Bombay, London, New York.	secretained on application
TADIAN PORTS, ETC.	25.—G. L. Glenapp.	the station platform, where Commis- sioner Mapp commended the depart-	China Fire Insurance 2205 2		condon County Westminster and Part's Bank	Department.
CALCUTTA.	26.—P. & O. Kashmir. 30.—G. L. Glenaviffe.	steamed out to the strains of	SHIPPING.	Fixed Deposits in Local Currency and pin Gold. Terms on application	The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial entres in the European Continent, Russia, Fanchuria, singtao, Japan, Indo-Chine, Siam, India, Philippine lands, Java, and other Duted India, Ameralia, merica, Africa, &c.	R. C. LAU, Chief Manager. Hongkong, Aug. 17, 1220.
Mar. 21.—B. I. Tanda. 22.—I.C.S.N. Laisang.	5.—B. F. Ningchow.	and the accompaniment of many	Indo-Chinas (Pref.)	Every description of Banking and	innde, Java, and other Dutch Indies, Australia, merica, Africa, &r. Interest allowed on Current Accionate, and Fixed eposits at rates which will be quoted on application.	BANK OF CANTON
Apr. 3.—B. I. Gregory Apcar. 6.—N. Y. K. Tottori Maru.	15.—N. Y. K. Kitano Maru.	missioner, as already announced.	Do. (Del.) 275 s. L.R.	Special facilities for French ex-	A AUNDOR,	LIMITED
11.—B. I. Torilla.	19.—B. F. Theseus.	will be absent about four months, and in addition to holding con-	Star Ferrice \$181 b."	Manager	ONGKONG BRANCH:  3, Des Vœux Road Central.  Hongkoug, September 1, 1920.	10 to
Mar. 26.—N. Y. K. Calentia Maru.	29.—R. F. Elpenor. 29.—R. & O. Souden.	Duce, Lieut. Commissioner Stevens	China Fugars \$180 b.	Hongkong, January 21, 1921.		HEAD OFFICE HONGKONG.
Apr. 11.—P. & O. Donera.	une 21.—R. F. Anchises.	and Commissioner Pearce, will conduct a number of important	LAUGERIA	THE INDUSTRIAL AND	POP DISTOR AT ATT	
May 3P. & O. Dilwara.	oly 7.—B. F. Delts.	gatherings, including the Chinese annual Congress to be held in Peking	S'hai Explorations	E and Office: 6 Des Yerex Boad, Cantral.	THE BANK OF CHIVA.	FOREIGN EXCHANGE and eneral Banking Business transacted.
AUSTRIJIAN PORTS.	8.—P. & O. Syris. 24.—P. & O. Nyanga.	early in April.	Trough Mines 23/- n. I	DUMESTIC & FOREIGN BANKING	pecially authorised by Presidential a	nd FIXED DEPOSITS received.
Mar. 19N. Y. K. Nikko Maru.	LIVERPOOL.	EXCHANGE.	TI LE THE CODOWNE, &c.	SERVICE PROMPT.	the 22nd of November, 1917).	DEPOSITS.
28.—N. Y. K. Tango Maru.	ar 22.—B. F. Telsmon. 28.—B. F. Knight Garter	Hoogkong, March, 18, 1921.	Thai Docks	ear Interest at Rates 12, 42, 52, An espectively. Inquiry on our SPECIAL BERVICE D.	ud-up Capital 12,279,800,00 ]	For 6 Months 4% per annum.
Apr. 5.—E. & A. Fastero.  11.—C. A. Victoria.  19.—V. Y. K. Nikko Maro.  J:	pr. 13.—B. F. Idomeneus. 19.—B. F. Ajax.	On London—  Benk, Wire 2/3-7	Central Estates 2110 h	III be welcomed.	serve Funds	For 12 Months 41% per annum.  LOOK POONG SHAN,
May 2.—E. & A. Kanowns.	Teiresias.	30 d vys sixh 2/3-7	Hongkong Hotels \$180 n.  Hongkong Lands \$157 b, 159/60 sa.  Humphreys \$9.40 b.	Henghong, July 1, 1815,	HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.	Chief Manager.
Mar. 19N. Y. K. Inaha Maru.	ANTWERP.	Credits, 4 months sight 2/4-1 Documentary 4 months sight 2/5-7	Land Reclamations 2133 n	EDERLANDSCHE HANDEL	HONGKONG BRANCE - 90/02	Hongkong, April 28, 1920.
. 90.—I.C.S.N. Namenno	or. 21.—1). S. K. Shunko Marn. or. 15.—N. Y. K. Kitano Maru.	On Paris— On demard, see see 810	Corror Mills.  Ewo Cotton T 3361	MAATSCHAPPIJ.	nnaught Road, Central, Branches The Sub-branches all over China and	HE YOKOHAMA SPROIR
22.—B. L. Torills.	ROTTERDAZ	On New York—	Laon Kung Mows T 39 n.	Established 1824. Sar	respondents in Japan, New York, Francisco, Singapore and Manila.	BANK, LTD.
28. J. U.J.L. Tilehnet	sr. 24N. Y. K. Mita Maru.	On demand, 451 Credits, 60 days sight 491	Orientals Tibn. Shanghai Cotton Tibn. An	thorized Capital F. 100,000,000 £8,333,333	rovincial and Union Bank of	ESTABLISHED 1880."
28.—N.Y.K. (D.& o.) Macassar M.	AMSTERDAM.	On Bombay— Wire, 179 On demand	Cements and an \$13.60 p.	ecial Reserve .: F. 25,160,000 £2,096,666 The	Guaranty Trust Company of	FIRAL (fully paid up) Yen 100,000,000
- I. b. Ramo Mere	26.—B. F. Ningchow.	On Calcutta—	Chins Lights Old \$9.85 b.	Branches et	lew York.  York Bankers:—The Living	HEAD OFFICE:-YOKOHAWA
N. Y. K. Aki Maru.  - R. F. Telemachus.	HAMBURG.	On demand	China Providents \$121 b.  Dairy Farms. \$25 n.	HEAD AGENCY:-Betayle N BRANCHES:-	ational Bank.	BRANCEES AND AGENCIES AT:
18 B I. Aggrenor M.	r. 21 O. S. K. Shunko Maru. 24 N. Y. K. Mito Maru.	On Manila— 102	Macao Dr \$23 h. Bar	ndjermasin Macassar Singapore ndoeng Medan Soerabala	aterest allowed on Current Ac-Box	MANGEWANG ERAY NEW YORK
May 5.—B. F. Hector. Ap. Ap. Machaon.	r. 10.—J.C.J.T. Aldon	On Shanghai —	Hongkonz Tramweys 13 b. 13 sa. Cal	cutta Palembang (Solo) sribon Pekalongan Tebing Tinggi	Terms on application - Cal	CUTTA PRING BARGOON
20.—B. F. Bellerophon.	re 20.—H.E.A.T. Alcor. Or	20 days' sight (private paper)  Yokohama—	Do. (New) Sib. Die Steam Laundries Say.	ember Penang " (Doll) E	very description of Banking Dar	OTIEN (MUEDEN) SAN FRANCISCO
IMERICAN PORTS	Ge	On demand, 93 old Leni, 100 fine (per tael) 62.40 vereigns (Bank's Luying rate) 8 30 n.	Water-boars \$154 b. Lan	G-Radia Bamarang Tillatjap L	cans granted on approved securi- Har	SEATTLE SEATTLE SEATON SEATTLE SEATON SEATTLE SEATON SEATTLE S
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RIVER MONSTER.

MYSTERY ANIMAL WITH A 10-FT.

A vivid story of an encounter in a

lonely part of the Orange River,

the neck of which was arched ten

feet above the water of the river as

it swam the rapids, was given to a

reporter by Mr. F. C. Cornell, a

Fellow of the Royal Geographical

"I had beard from the natives,

gigantic body which it kept under

cattle from the banks as it swam.

They have believed in this thing for

hundreds of years. They call it

"Its chief abiding place, they said,

" After attempts to throw dynamite

charges towards the rock we lay

contentedly smoking under some

trees near the river. The heat had

"Swimming rapidly against the

Some funny things happen in

was in the Kyman Rock; a huge

'kyman,' or the Great Thing.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Canton.

A small gunboat has been sent investigate: the mysterious disappearance of the rice boat, with soldiers on board as a guard, which failed to arrive at Si-wui from

One fatal case of small pox and South Africa, with a huge creature, another of terebro spinal fever, both Chinese, were reported yesterday, "also a non-fatal case of diphtheria, British, and another of cerebro spinal fever, Chinese.,

Society, who has returned to England We may have a murderer among The Tacoma police have asked for the first time in 20 years after the Kobe police to look out for a travelling in practically unknown man from their port who killed his parts of South Africa. wife on December I last. No details are given as to why he did it, says a during 5 or 6 very long trips below Japan paper.

water," Mr. Cornell said. lived in great fear of this thing with News from Sun Tak district in that district is in a pitiable state, a huge head and a bending tree and with, the result that no progress has been made while school buildings are now in a dilapidated condition, and the attendance in the different schools is decreasing at an alarming rate.

An "Extraordinary Lodge of clefted rock in mid-stream close to Emergency" of Zetland Lodge, No. where the Oub or Great Fish River 525, E.C., will be held on Monday, joins the Orange River. In May I March 21, at 8,30 p.m., for 9 p.m., visited the rock. I had with me two precisely, in celebration of the 75th white companions, W. H. Brown and anniversary of Freemasonry in Hong. N. B. Way, of Capetown, and three kong and South China. All Brethren, Hottentots. resident and or visiting are invited to attend.

A successful whist drive was made me sleepy, and I was awakened held at the Catholic Men's Club on from a doze by the cries of the Thursday evening. There was a natives. They were running along good attendance. The following the banks towards us, shouting were the prize-winners:-Ladies: 1. Kyman, Kyman! They were Mrs. Alderman (180); 2. Mrs. positively gibbering with fear. Reynolds (170); 3. Mrs. Cheesley Reynolds (170); S. Miss Hill (141). current in the swirling rapids, I Gentlemen; 1 Mr Holdman (190); 2. caught sight of something huge, Mr Bigg (176); 3. Mr Hughes (175); black, and sinuous. The object may 4. Mr Galvin; Booby Prize; Mr have been a very gigantic python, Morgan (132). Mr Pinches acted as but if it was it was of an incredible M.C., and the prizes were presented by Mr R.W. Brown.

A case is reported in Manila where a convict serving a life sentence killed a fellow-prisoner, and years." could not be punished for it, as he was already suffering the maximum punishment, In Italy, where there resourceful than this, and have worse. The Customs Offices of all countries, the maximum of twenty-four years' country where the officials are not solitary confinement. It is a grim noted for their honesty. He received humanitarianism which abolishes at Christmas from a relative in Engdeath and replaces it with hell.

Following an outrage committed by soldiers in Shiukuan upon a railway worker who died after having been mercilessly beaten, the railway workers of this section in-Shiukuan have addressed a telegram to the Government and local authorities announcing strike as a protest says the Cantan Times. News of the strike in Shiukuan has stirred the works on the line in Canton as a means of expressing their sympathy with their fellow workers, with the result that train service was interrupted for a time. It is said that a satisfactory arrangement has been reached with

receipt of the order from Peking, her third victim, but her companion her companion her third victim, but her companion her third victim, Tso-lin of Fengtien takes the initiative. Warlord Chang Tso-lin of Fengtien, however, adopts the same natitude and refuses to disband his other to begin and in the meantime, the Peking Government is at its wits end as to how to induce these two no opiates and is perfectly safe to take warlords to decrease the number of For sale by all Chemists and Btore their respective armies.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22. Negata Maru WEDNESDAY, MARCH '23.

OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18. Straits, Pangkok, and Calcutta ..... Lake Faulk ..... 4 pan.

Straits, \*Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L.
Marques, South Africa, India via
Dhanushkodi, Egypt, a DEN & EUROPE
via MARSEILLES. Registration & p.m.

Letters Saturday, 19th 8.80 a.m. Karmala SATURDAY, MARCH 19. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong ...... Kaifong ...... 8 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Dairen, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, United States, \*Central & South America, & \*LUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO. Registration o Siberia Mara land a bulky package, which bore on p.m. Letters 5 p.m. Kwaiwah ...... 5 p.m. the outside as the requisite declaration Telemachus ..... 5 p.m. \*Swatow, \*Shanghai and \*North China ..... Kwongsang ...... 5 p.m. for the Gustoms the legend, "One SUNDAY, MARCH 20.

St iton cheese, two plum puddings." On opening it, however, he found it contained nothing but rubbish. He Swatow, Amoy and Keeling ...... 8 a.m. thereupon brought an action for theft against the Customs officials. MONDAY, MARCH 21. His action failed. Not so the counter-charge advanced by the authorities, Saigon, \*Straits, \*Bangkok, \*Egypt & \*EUROPE via MARSEILLES. ..... Quelimane ......11 a.m. and he had the pleasure of paying a fine, the equivalent of £50, for complicity in a false Customs declara Philippine Islands, Sandakan, Australia tion—in short, for smuggling into the and New Zealand, via THURSDAY tion-in short, for smuggling into the ". ISLAND. Registration 12.45 p.m. Letters 1.30 p.m. country one large stone and a bundle Tientsin ...... 5 p.m. Swatow and Bangkok ..... 5 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 22.

Wednesday, 23rd Letters 8.80 a.m. .... Colombia

Friday, 25th March at Noon:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 33.

THURSDAY, MARCH 34.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26.

MONDAY, MARCH 18.

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gistration 8.40 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Tango Maru

adorns the hair of a Chinese girl Swatow Straits and Bengkok Fengtien are observing Chinese offiwalking along Wai Oi Street with a

Figure 1 toward each other in oirl companion on Wadnesday Walking along Wai Oi Street with a

Figure 2 toward each other in oirl companion on Wadnesday Walking along Wai Oi Street with a cial etiquette toward each other in girl companion on Wednesday afterthe most ceremonial way, when the noon made use of it to defend herself noon made use of well dressed men against a gang of well dressed men who followed her and her companion Bhanghai and North China. Shanghai and North China ..... Choysang ..... Alarmed at the large number of troops, and made insulting remarks. The that each of these two Warlords have young lady in a twinkling of the Shanghai and North China ...... Funning. the Peking Government decided to eye removed her hair pin, turned decrease the number of troops in the around and with the precise aim of of Chang Tso-lin and Tao Kun. Upon young tops. She was going to attack Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Mandillan T.

Shanghai and North China ..... Yingchow BEST MEDICINE MADE. better medicine can not be made troops unless Tsao Kun begins dis A than Chamberlain's Cough Rome bandment. Each is waiting for the dy. It relieves the lunes, opens the Philippine, Islands, Australia, and New Zon-Nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Besides, it contains

## WEATHER REPORT.

has decreased slightly from Phanghai to Halphong and at Guam. It is nearly stationary at other reporting stations. There appears to be a depression over

The monsoon will to moderate light-over the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 2:70 inches, against an average of 4.58 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on March 10th, 1. Hongkeng to- Gar Variable winds, light; fine to cloudy, fog later:

2 -Formose Chauntl. 3 -South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. The same as 4.-South coast of China between

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> C. W. JEFFRIES, Director. Hongkong Observatory, March 18, 1921. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fabrenheit, on the level of the see in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in de- till Thursday. grees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIBECTION OF WIND, to two points.

5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beadford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue by, c detached clord, de drizzling rain, fog, g gloomy, h hail, 1 lightning, o overcast p pessing showers, q squall, r rain, s snow t thunder v visibility w dew, wet.
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Highest openials Temperature on the 17th-72 Lewest open air Temperature on the 18th-64. T. F. CLANTON, Director, Hongkong, Observatory Mar. 18, 1921.

HONGKONG TIME SIGNALS.

The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays and Holidays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. The Ball is heisted half mast at the 55th minute and full mast at the 57th minute. Should the ball fail to drop at the correct time it will be lowered at 5 minutes past the hour and the ordinary routine reposted at the following hour, if possible.

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KINEMA NOTES.

HONGKONG THEATRE.

"The Profiteer," a thrilling postwar drama in five parts, featuring Tel. 1676. 60, Des Vœux Rd. C. Fannie Ward in the leading role, will be screened at the Hongkong Theatre for the first time toof interest deals with the fleecing New Films and Cameras just arrived. of the public by the profiteers, Tel. 2170. 60, Queen's Rd. Central. and exposes their "bag 'o tricks" in a very entertaining and interesting manner, at the same time giving Fannie plenty of scoop to display advantage. The picture will run Tel. 2203. 28, Queen's Rd. Central.

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WOMAN'S SIGHT RESTORED.

MEDICAL CIRCLES INTERESTED.

Mrs. Jenkins, wife of Mr. Andrew Jenkins, of Fleur de Lis, Pengam, near Cardiff, has recovered her sight after being totally blind and bedridden for many years.

The woman startled her family with a cry of juy.

Unfamiliar sight of her grown-up Tytam Tak at ft. 9 in. [11 ft. 2 in. Below everlew Wong Net Chung, 34 ft.] 27 ft. 1 in. Below overflow lin. Below overflow room, after the years of darkness were revealed with extraordinary suddenness to Mrs. Jenkins, who had long reconciled herself to her blind-

She was struck by lightning 23 Tytam Tak wood Net Chang years ago, and after a few months lost Fokfalana her sight. In the next five years she occasions she lay tranco-like for days.

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Signs of life being almost impered and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of February.

Ceptible. The trances in later years 

medical circles. supremely happy that her sight had been restored, adding": "It is a great sensation to be able to see after being blind for so long."

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Pokfalum, 17 ft. 11 in. 30 ft. 5 in. Below overflew. STORAGE IN MILLIONS AND DECIMALS OF GALLOFF.

Constant supply in all districts during Mrs. Jenkins declared that she was February of both 1920 and 1921,

> Howloom Gravita | 12 ft. 0 in. oft. Donsumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the

month of February. Communication per head ---The Government Analyst's reports show that the water is of excellent quality.

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